LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19 1918

ESTABLISHED 1878

PRICE ONE CENT

United States Cartridge Company to Reduce Police Force From 185 to 85

Many Operatives Leave Munition Shops to Get Their Old Jobs Back

Senator Thomas Staples Martin, chairman of the senate appropriations nimittee and democratic leader in the senate, has gone on record as saying that we must do away with every war industry, bureau, administration and all things which have to

tration and all things which have to to do with the war.

"Close munifion factories. Stop making auns. Stop making shells. There won't be another war in 50 years. Feace is here and heace will stay a long lime," quotit the senator. By the looks of things the senator will have no need to worry about munition factories. Feace was no sooner declared than munition factory help began to scatter and it was stated today that more than 100 left local munition lants last Saturday and they have been leaving in large numbers since then. Most of them, however, came from out of town, from however, came from out of town, from New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, New York and other places and the fact that they have gone back home will assist in salving the problem here. The going away of outsiders will give the local operatives a better chance and it is believed by manufacturers and it is believed by manufacturers and others that conditions here will be

and others that conditions here will be satisfactorily adjusted.

A number of operatives, male and female, who left positions in local industries to work in the munition plants, to which places they were attracted because of big wages, are trying to get their old jobs back and a goodly number of them have already reinstated in their old jobs. But a mill man with whom a reporter for The Sun talked today, said it would be impossible to reinstate all of them and in fact he said he believed only a small percentage of them would be taken hack. "Their places have been filled," he said, "and in filling them we had to promise, the new comers that their employment would be permanent regardless of what might happen in the invalid or place."

Follow Force Reduced

was stated today, that the United Land States and the States and S course that 100 of the stalwarts he may been guarding the various unition plants of the United States attridge company will be let go, and attridge company will be let go, and at they have heen faithful and efficient is evidenced by the fact that no tracks trouble has occurred at any of the local munition plants. The Lowell plants, as a matter of fact, have been singled out and spoken of by government inspectors as the only ones that have been absolutely free from explosions and other troubles that have in a great many instances been traced to energy hands.

But the real story of how well the local plants have been guarded will not be told in its entirety until the making of munitions has ceased here. Then, perhaps, the story will be ob-teinable and those in a position to know say it will make mighty interest

## QUITS WAR LABOR BOARD

Frank P. Walsh, Joint Chairman, Sends Resignation to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Frank P.

President Wilson

Walsh, joint chairman with William H. aft, on the national war labor board. today sent his resignation to President Wilson with the explanation that professional engagements required his return to his haw practice at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Walsh's letter to the president

eays:
"Your confidence in me and many acts of kindness during my service on the board, I appreciate beyond exmiration for yourself as well as my devotion to all of the things which you represent could not have been en

The letter concludes with a sincere wish for a safe journey "and the winnix of the world to your splendid

## AIR SERVICE UNITS THE FIRST TO COME BACK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Reports from London that 18,000 American troops in England will be the first of the expeditionary forces sent home, brought out today the fact that these are largely air service units under

There are no infantry, cavalry or There are no infantry, cavalry or stillery organization in fingland, except for a few replacements drafts on their way to France. The air service in training at British camps includes probably 70 or 80 American squafrons; a large number of repair units, and other auxiliary forces. There are in addition, many hespital units and unmerous companies of special troops such as transportation and lank corps detachments and engineering miles ordetachments and engineering units or-ganized for special duty.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun illis this field in Lowell,

WORCESTER, Nov. 18. Pictro-Mundari of Clifton, indicted in the second degree for the innerier of Austria, Addian in Clinton, Sept. 13. was found guilty of manskaughter by a jury in superior court here today,

# EX-KAISER'S FATE OVER THE TOP! CITY HALL NEWS

to Germany Causes Stir in London

Allied Diplomats See Plot to No. Middlesex District Makes Trap the Allies-Demand Seizure of Former Emperor

Germany as supported by the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger's him that he would not be refused an entry to that country, have created a considerable stir here. They are featured by several of the morning newspapers as creating an uncertain situation which is rendered more doubtful by accounts of activity of German propagandists Continued to Page 10

This evening's ensualty list contains the names of two bowell soldiers, each of whom is reported as being severely wounded in France. Private James A. Porter of the 39th regular infantry, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCarthy of 72 Stanley street, and Private William Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Quinn of 85 Hall street, are the men mentioned. mentioned.

Private William Quinn

Private Quinn is a member of Co. M of the 101st infantry and is a vet-



PRIVATE WILLIAM QUINN

eran member of that organization al-though he is only 20 years old. He collisted in the unit when it was part of the old Ninth Massachusetts reginent three years ago and served on he Mexican border two years ago. the Mexican border two years ago.

His mother recently received a telegram from the war department station that her son had been severely wounded in action on or about Sept.

21. Previously she had received letters from him in which he told of being wounded slightly and comined to a hospital "over there."

The wounded solder is a graduate of SI. Patrick's academy, and while a pire. Sudent there he was major of the cadet corps. Inunediately after leaving school he enlisted in Co. M and despite his tender years has already had abundant military experience.

Private James A. Porter

Private James A. Poster

Private Porler is the Lowell who was mentioned in an Associated



PRIVATE JAMES A. PORTER

New York theatre in company with alleg Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in a Liberty lean campoign rally. Word had previously been received here of in all his being wounded and The Sun pubhis being wounded and The Sim published a letter written after he had been invalided home and was doing Liberty loan work in New York. Later he was to go to a southern huspital for treatment.

Private Perter is a member of the 39th regular infantry and had been in the service for some time. His home is/at 72 Stanley street.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Report That He May Return | Lowell Comes Across With Her Quota for the Boys Over There

> Good—Campaign Workers Enthuse at Final Meeting

running at noon yesterday, when It was found that over \$70,000 was needed to make up the maybeness quota of \$292,500 in the United War Work campaign, Lowell again showed the stuff which has made her leap the mark in all previous drives for the boys over there, and shot over the top

this district were not all in at last night's meeting the maximum quota of \$423,150 is practically assured.

Last evening's final meeting at Memorial half was a rouser. Nearly a ed. The lefter received by Mayor thousand people, which included the Thompson today follows: campaign workers, over 700 strong. and also the corps of lady aides in the tag day drive, made a gathering which taxed the capacity of the hall to the limit. A buffet supper was served from 5.30 to 7.30, after which Albart Edmand Brown bid masics wind to blow and blow it did, wafting harmony from soul to soul. The way the crowd rendered the "Star Spangled Banner" was inspiring.

It was very late in the evening be-fore the final totals were ready to be announced. And then gloom crapt in and settled down on the enthusiastic campaigners when it was found that the sum was over \$5000 short of the desired quota. Chairman Otto Hock-Continued to Page Nine

## TO MODIFY TERMS

Dr. Solf Sends Another Message-This One Addressed to Britain, France and U.S.

Wants Germany to Have Economic Intercourse With Territory Left of Rhine

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 19.-Gernany wants the terms of the armistice modified so that she can have economic intercourse with the territory on the left bank of the Rhine as before the armistice, Dr. Solf, the foreign secretary, says in a wireless despatch received here. The message is addressed to the governments the United States, Great Britain and

the united states, Great Britain and France.
In view of the close economic relations between the country west of the Thine and the remainder of Germany, the preservation of which is necessary "to the continued peaceful development of Germany." Soft each development of Germany," Solf asks the modification of some dozen points

the modification of some dozen points concerning this region.

For instance, he asks permission for German owners to exploit as heretofore the coal, potash and from one mines and the general free use of the Rhing for transport within the old boundaries of the German empire

pire.
He also asks permission for free havigation by way of Rotterdam and the const for the provisioning of Germany; the continuation of Industrial pursuits on the left bank of the Rhine for the use of the remainder of Germany and free railway triffe in occupied territory.

The old frontier of the empire, including Luxyamburg he suggests should

cluding Luxemburg, he suggests, shall be regarded as the customs boundary and customs duties shall be levied by Germany.

He declares that without these modifications, Germany will "advance modifications, Germany will be modified by the modifications of the modifi

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toward more or less bolshevist conditions which might become dangerous to neighboring states."

The repeats the previous protests against the surrender of means of transport and protests against the blockade." He continuation of the blockade." He concludes by saying that attempts by German delegates to discuss these matters at Spa had been unsuccessful breamed the representatives there to the state of the same beautiful bacause the representatives there to the same beautiful bacause at the latter to the same beautiful bacause at the latter to the same beautiful bacause the representatives there to the same beautiful bacause the representatives there to the same beautiful bacause the representatives there to the same beautiful bacause the same bacau ful because the representatives there of the allled countries lacked the nec-

## **GRAY LOSES SUIT**

between himself and Ziskind whereby they were to work together in disposing of this old building material. Ziskind denied all the aileged facts pertaining to this assertion of Gray, saying that while Gray had accompanied him to Lawrence, his bust ness with Gray was confined to a transaction or proposed transaction by Continued to Page Four

For School Committee GARDNER W. PEARSON Farmer Postmaster and Adll. Gen. Massachusetts, Gardner W. Pearson, 62 Clitherac M. Government Committee Will Come Here to Adjust Housing Matters

City to Get Back Money Expended-Schools Close Week From Tomorrow

The United States Housing corporaion which was to have constructed iomes in this city for war workers, but whose activities have been can celled owing to the early prespects of peace, has sent a letter to Mayor Perry D. Thompson in which it prommark in all previous drives for the hops over there, and shot over the top lists to send a government committee hops over there, and shot over the top lists to send a government committee that the North Middlesex or Lowell disting a satisfactory adjustment of bills which the city has sent into the cortrict, also went up and over, and although the reports from the towns in this district over not all in at last highly municipal authorities on the housing project. This means that there is every propositive of the city certifies the last of the city certifies to send a government committee hops over there have a safe margin.

The North Middlesex or Lowell distinct the city has sent into the cortrict.

ability of the city getting back all, part of the money which it has expeed. The letter received by Ma.

Nov. 16, 1918.

Nov. 16, 1918.

Hon. Perry D. Thompson, Mayor of Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir:
This bureau has been much indehted to your city for their cordial resources of prospective bonsing for Lowell.
Owing to the early prespects of pence it has been deemed best by the bureau to curtail the work at Lowell, and it possible, cancel its development there. This of course necessitates complete reversal of all our ideas here, and also the reversal of all our ideas here, and also the reversal of all our ideas here, and also the reversal of all our ideas here, and also the reversal of all our ideas here, and also the reversal of all our ideas here, and also the reversal of all our ideas here, and also the reversal of all our ideas here, and also the necessal of the committee to Lowell, composed of those who have taken the matter up with you heretofore, to make such adjustment as would seem to you to be right and reasonable under the circumstances. Early notice will be sent you of the formation and visit of this committee.

It is the desire of this bureau to make a fair, just and satisfactory settlement of all matters with which we have concern. ave concern.

Very truly yours.

U. S. HOUSING CORP.

John W. Alvord, Chief of the Engineer ing Division.

City Clerk Stephen 112...
alved a copy of a municipal manner of clerk by the city clerk of Calgary a city of the province of Alberta, and the largest and most important continuity between Winnipes and Wancon in this between Winnipes and Wancon wer. The manual is of vest-pooker stae but contains a lot of interesting information concerning the immicipal information concerning the immicipal of the United States. The added "do" the United States, "he added "do" the United States, "

the opinion that when the final figures are compiled, it will be evident—that Lowell taxpayers paid their tax bills much more promptly and in larger numbers than for many years previous. From the amount of money alread: taken in, Mr. Hourke Is confident taken in, Mr. Hourke is confident that there will be little difficulty in collect-ing the bulk of currency owed to the municipality and figures which will be (assued from his office within a short time should tell a most interesting story.

Thanksgiving Vacation

The public schools will week from tomorrow and will not re open until the following Monday. De-cember 2, to allow teachers and pupils to enjoy their annual Thanksgiving

about town. Polls opened at noon to the funcal mass and it was while he was getting into an automobile to go to their choice of candidates for commistic was taken to Notro Dame academy and school committeemen to the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the committeemen to the commission of the committeemen to the

Old time citizens who have followed politics year after year say that nev-AGAINST ZISKIND er in their recollection has there been a year when the city primaries brought forth less interest and activwho brought suit ity than this year. It is true, that the John J. Gray, who brought suit Ry man this year, it is cear, man the against Pavid Ziskind for \$25,000, lost his case in court today.

Both are Lowell men. The case was this year hapnens to be "it." Neverthe-Both are Lowell men. The case was tried before Judge Hitchcock in the superior civil court before a jury. The littgation involved a building at Lawrence which Ziskind bought from the Pacific mills corporation to dismantle and salvage the material. Gray has alleged that an agreement was entered into however, bloomer by horself and visite in the preliminary clection will be into however, bloomer and visite from by this eventuary. the proliminary election will be known by 11 this evening.

# CITY TO PAY BIG BILL FOR The city council at its regular meet-

ng this morning voted to make a setdement with the New England Structural Steel Co., of its bill against the city for \$11,911.52 for steel delivered In connection with the hullding of the Continued to Page Eleven

# Pres. Wilson to Preside at Opening Of Peace Conference in France

First Section of German Fleet

Cruisers, Including

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19.—The first

section of the German fleet to be de-

of the fleet comprised the battle-

ships Bayern, Grosser Kurfuerst,

Kronprinz Wilhelm, Markgraf, Konig Albert, and Kalserin, and the battle cruisers Scydlitz and Moltke.

Surrender of U-Boats

Plans For Surrender LONDON, Monday, Nov. 78.-The

program for the surrender of the German feet, as the result of conferences held between British and German na-

val authorities is that the ships shal

leave German ports on Wednesday and shall be taken over the allies on Thurs-

with President Polncare presiding.

General Petain today is entering Meiz

The elevation of General Petain will increase the number of marshals of

France to three, the others being Jof-

fre and Foch, General Pelain, formerly chief of the general staff, on May 15,

1917, was appointed commande

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of The Holy Name Society in the Immaculate Conception church at 2.36 this evening to take action on the death of our late brother, P. F. Devine of Columbus account, this city Per order.

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AMERICANS AND BRITISH REPULSE ATTACKS OF BOLSHEVIK FORCES

ARCHANGEL, Wednesday, Nov. 13. (By the Associated Press.)-Bolsheviki forces have resumed their attacks against the American and British positions at Tulgas, on the Dvina river. They have been repulsed with severe losses. On the morning of Nov. 11, after a heavy bombardment from their gunboats and barges in the river, the Bolsheviki infantry stormed the allied barbed wire entanglements and succeeded temporarily in reaching the gun emplacements of the Canadian artiflery.

## CALL FOR WILSON TO

Presence of President in Europe Is "Absolutely Essential," Says Sir Charles Ross

One of the Largest Land Six Big Battleships and Two Owners of United Kingdom Here on Special Mission

NICW YORK, Nov. 19.—The prosace of President Wilson in Europe is "absolutely essential," declared Sir livered to the allies left Kiel on Sun-Charles Ross, one of the largest land- day for the North sea. This section owners of the United Kingdom, and inventor of the Canadian service rifle,

inventor of the Canadian service rifle, on his arrival here today, on the British steamship Orduna. He said he had come to the United States on a "speelal mission" but declined to say what it was.

With the conclusion of an armistice, he continued, grave economic problems configured all governments, and these would require careful handling these would require careful handling of the United States. He added do not fully understand each other, but, LONDON, Nov. 19.—Considering the sunrender of German ships to the sunrender of German ships to the allies a German wireless message received here says that have one long to Lu-hoat crews at Wilhelmshayen on Nov. 15, it was resolved to take the submarines out whenever the necessary orders were received.

Passes Away After Attending Funeral of Rev. James H. Queenan This Morning.

Rev. James H. Riley, pastor of St Mary's church, Newmarket, N. II., died suddenly in this city this forenoon afer attending the funeral service of one of his close friends, the late Rev. James H. Queenan, which took place at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Riley, according to information received from Newmarket, had been alling for some time, but his condition was not thought to be serious. This morning he seemed in fairly good health when he left his rectory for the railroad station, and when he arrived in Lowell he seemed a little tired, but there was nothing in his appearance

that seemed at all alarming.

The reverend gentleman attended on the French armies operating on the French front, which command

narochial school. The deceased clergy-man leaves to mourn his loss a sister. Miss Harriet Riley, who makes he home at the rectory.

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WILSON WILL GO President Going to France for

Peace Conference-Will

Sail Next Month Thought to Have Yielded to Requests of Clemenceau

and Lloyd George

Will Take Part in Discussion and Settlement of Principal Features of Treaty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19,-President Wilson will go to France early in December to take part in the discussion and settlement of the main features of the treaty of peace. His decision to accept the invitation of the allied premiers was made known last night in a formal statement from the White

The White House announcement for-

the lows:
"The president expects to sail for redictely after the opening "The president expects to sail for France immediately after the opening of the regular session of congress for the purpose of taking part in the discussion and settlement of the main features of the treaty of peace. It is not likely that it will be possible for him to remain throughout the gessions of the formal peace conference, but his presence at the outset is necsions of the formal peace conference, but his presence at the outset is nec-assary in order to obviate the manifest disadvantages of discussion by cubic in determining the greater outlines of. the final treaty about which he must necessarily be consulted. He will of course, be adoompanied by acts gates

# EXPLOSION KILLS 200

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- Two hundred per sons were killed in an explosion at Wahn, southeast of Colgne, Germany, according to reports received here.

## HENRY H. BUCK

day. King George and the Prince of Wales will review the Grand Fleet at Rosyth on Wednesday. Later the fleet will sail for the rendevous assigned for the surrender ceremony. Of U.S. Cartridge Shop Makes a Statement



The reverend gentleman attended the function of the city to express their choice of candidates for commissional and three school hoard members whose terms expire the last of this year.

The need hoar brought forth an almost negligible vote and whatever book the functions in geligible vote and whatever books the functions and functions are separated by the skilfully directed hammes for the french armies operating on the French front, which commands the has since held, while Marshal Foch, as generalissimo, commanded the preach and other allied armies throughout the field of operation.

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All members of the order invited. Industry Council 1722 in honor of then John J. Hogan, a member of the Supreme Council will initiate a die Silpreme Council will initiate a large class of new members on Wed-nesday evening. Nov. 20th next, at Odd Fellows Hall, 84 Middlessy street. Grand Regent Herbert A. Billings, and other grand officers will be pres-ent. Entertainment, speaking and refreshments.

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Continued who will sit as the representatives of the United States throughout the con-

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Will set Precedent

He will be the first president to visit Europe, and also the first to attend a peace conference for the settlement of issues growing out of a war in which the United States took part. He recards the presence as mecassary in order to obvitate the manifest disadvantage of discussing by cable in determining the greater outlines of the final treaty.

Lansing- Heads Delegates

Accompanying him will be delegates who will sit as the representatives of the United States throughout the conference. The names of these delegates who will sit as the representatives of the United States throughout the conference. The names of these delegates probably will include Col. E. M. House who is now representing the government in the deliberations of the superme war council at Versallies; Ell-hu Root, former secretary of state, and the president himself the supreme court. Louis D. Brandeis, associate justice of the supreme court.

#### To Cross on Battleship

The president is expected to make he voyage on a battleship as fid Presidents Rooseveit and Taft when they visited the Panaina canal zone. Mrs. Wilson undoubtedly will accompany him, and his immediate party probably will include Joseph P. Tumulty, his secretary; Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician and military and naval aids.

#### Allied Troops Guard of Honor

The ship will be escorted into a French port by French war craft, and possibly also by vessels of the British and Italian navies. Troops to be assigned as the guard of honor for the signed as the gained of policy for the president in France probably will consist of units from each of the allied armies.

#### Will Visit Battlefields

The meeting between President Wilson and President Poincare will be the first between the chief executives of the two greatest republics and it wil be the first time that a president of this country has visited a foreign capital. Before returning home, Mr. Wilson probably will go to London and Brussels and possibly to Rome. He also may make a pligrimage to some of the battlefields of France.

#### To Preside at Opening

President Wilson's purpose in going to France in advance of the meeting of the peace congress is understood to be to discuss with the allied pre miers at Versnilles the program to the laid down for the guidance of the peace delegates when they meet. It has been suggested that he probably will be invited to preside at the opening session of the peace conference.

#### Afties Urged Wilson to Attend

Mr. Wilson is expected to receive abroad a reception such as has been accorded but few men in public life He will be welcomed not only as the president of the United States and the commander-in-chief of its army and navy, but also as the champion of world democracy.
In reaching his decision to attend

the peace conference, President Wilson is understood to have been largely in-fluenced by representations from Pre-miers Lloyd George of England and Clemenceau of France and other states-men of the entents countries. The principles and terms of actilement enunclated by the president have been accepted by both the associated na-tions and the central powers as the basis upon which neares is to be rebasis upon which peace is to be re-established, and it is understood that it is for the working out of the appli-cation of these principles that his presence is so carnestly desired by

allied statesmen.

the general view here the sea-In the general view here the sessions of the supreme war council which bring together the entente premiers with the representatives of the United States are of first importance. Ior in all probability it will be at these sessions that the general program which is to govern the peace congress. will be arranged.

### General Peace Treaty

By carrying out this unusual program of having the conference draft and adopt a general peace treaty at the outset, the president and the en-tence premiers will be able soon after the commissioners assemble to return to their own countries and attend to

in their own countries and attend to important business at home.

Since the suggestion that the presi-dent attend the peace conference first was made there has been much dis-cussion here as to whether while ab-Fent from the country he could con-tinue to not us president. The consti-tution listelf is silent on the question, and penerally the question is regarded

# Read This About

#### A Slight Chest Cold Often Leads to United War Work campaign to this Deadly Pneumonia

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as one which the president himself must decide.

The prevalling opinion here is that Mr. Wilson already has made up his mind on this subject. He does not go to the peace conference as a delegate. and consequently it is held that should be relinguish his authority and func-tions of office he would be without power to act for the United States in

the discussions.

There is ample precedent for the president to leave the territorial limits of the United States. President Harrison on one occasion went into Canada, while President Taft visited both that country and Mexico. President Roosevelt and also President Tait visited the Panama canal zone.

Both President Taft and Presiden Eoff President Tait and President Ronsevelt continued to perform the functions of their office while on their visits to the canal zone, sending in-structions to Washingron both by ca-ble and wireless. It was pointed out yesterday that the president also could be this reason of the canal could in this manner attend to any pressing matters of importance here while he all the president intends to delegate

any of the functions of his office to Vice-President Marshall, the vice-presi-dent has not been so informed, and this fact in itself was accepted in some quarters as clearly indicating that the president has decided that his physical absence from the country does not create such a vacancy in the office as to fall within the section of the constitution which clothes the vice-president with authority to discharge the duties of the office during the in-ability of the president to act.

#### Effect on Congress

The question of what president's absence will have on the work of congress was freely discussed work of congress was freely discussed, last night in congressional circles. Many held that the president could not approve or veto legislation while absent, as the actual signature of the president is required. Under the provisions of the constitution if bills are not acted upon by the chief executive within 10 days after their passage they automatically become effective.

Very little important business will be transacted by congress in Decem-

be transacted by congress in Decem-ber under the program as now out-lined. No pressing legislative matters now pending or in prospect are likely to be completed before the expected adjournment of congress for over the Christmas helidays. And if congress Christmas holidays. And if congress does adjourn, it will not reassemble until early in January, and the president probably will return home soon afterwards. afterwards.

afterwards.

General Tasker H. Bliss, former chief of staff and military representative of the United States on the supreme war council, is expected to head the military representatives from this country who will assist in the work at the page conference while Wie at

#### WOULD REMOVE ASHES OF LA-FAYETTE DURING STAY OF WILSON IN PARIS

PARIS, Monday, Nov. 18.—(Havas)
—Deputy Leby has proposed in the
chamber of deputies that the askes
of Latayette he removed from the
cemetery of Pienus to the Pantheon
during the stay of President Wilson
in Paris.

#### PROBABLE BRITISH DELEGATES TO THE GREAT PEACE CONFERENCE

LONDON, Nov. 19.—According to the Doffy Express the British delegates to the peace conference problems to the peace conference problems. A Renter Law, chemeelter of the evelopment A. Renter Law, chemeelter of the evelopment A. Renter Law, chemeelter of the evelopment A. R. Daffour, the foreign receivery. Earl Reading, a labor can use all the money that can be representative and a representative of provided for the seven organizations the dominions.

#### MEMORIAL BOOK FOR LOWELL LIBRARY

Otto Hockmeyer, chairman of the eftr which was brought to a successful conclusion last events, told a Sin representative today that he is zoing to have letters written to all who have not as yet subscribed for "the leys" as he thinks that every memoer of the community should have their name on the Monorial Book which is now being compiled, and will, when naished, be presented to the Lowell offerary as a memoriam of the manner in which Lowelless opened up their hearts and once with all their might for the heave who offered their all for them. the woich was brought to a successful

Them.
A subscription in small my a deliar will be gratetally accepted, Mr. Hock, merer said, and as only the names and not the amount of the individual's domation will be recorded, no one need be ashamed of a gift of this also, if

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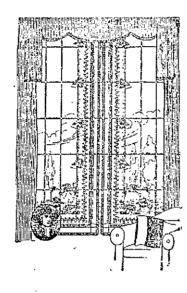


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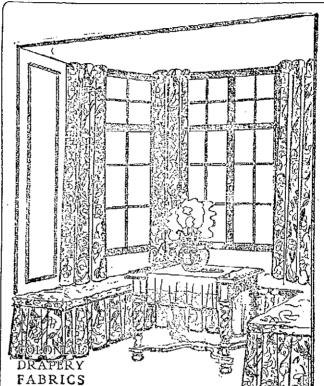
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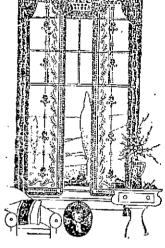
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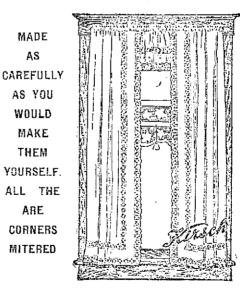
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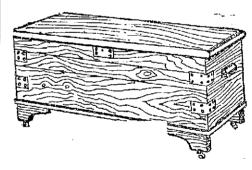


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of Lawell, so that in the days to come you will not be able to find yourself recorded as one of the many who did their part in standing behind our brave boys "over there." petizing, was placed in one of the assles of the department. This table whose work is to try and send them had been artistically decorated with back as clean in mind and body as when they started off for their great the national colors, while the stags of

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## adventure, especially since the signing of the armistice has been effected. Don't let your manes be found missing, the chairman says to the people Pamous Wash **Heals Skin**

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DOWS, THE DRUGGIST €) VICTORY DINNER AT THE

dence. Promptly in the stroke of 12 o'clock the guests assembled around the table and "America" was sung. Then everybody partook of the good President Woodrow Wilson was the the meal was followed by particular guest of honor at a Victory dinner exercises, which were presided over hold this man in the weaving departing the Charles Thineault, assistant forement of Mill No. 7 at the Hamilton and of the department. Shorily after ment of Mill No 7 at the Hamilton Lee opening of the festivities Agent ment of Mill No 7 at the manner.

mill in Jackson street. The president was not present in person, but his photograph occupied a very conspiction. He addressed the gathering and then "La Marseillaise" was sung. board. The large picture was surround. The affair closed with the singing of gates were down, but the woman stoop-the inscription "U.S.A. I have Thee." - Present at the festivities were repre-

The Victory diamer was engalized tentatives of no less than the malion by the employes of the weaving department and proved a very enjoyable affair. Shortly before moon a large on Hobson, Mrs. Charles Thibeault, Mrs. attempted to drag her from the track affair. Shortly before moon a large on Hobson, Mrs. Rose Nevin and Miss and both were struck by the enging. table, laden with a variety of catables Albina Normandy,

Bank Cashier Attempted to

MEDFORD, Nov. 19.-Arthur E. Fitch of this city, cashier of the National Union bank of Boston, and an unidentified woman were instantly killed by an in-bound Montreal express at the West Medford station of the Boston & Maine railroad today.

According to witnesses the crossing from Boston act The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

TWO KILLED ON CROSSING was a Bentament in the Medford com-Instructor in the Boston University College of Business Administration.

The woman was described by the police as about 60 years of age, and Save Woman Companion apparently a working woman. She had just got off a street car and started toand Both Were Run Over ward Arlington. It is thought she mistook the express for a local train and expected it to stop at the station just above the crossing. The bodies of Fitch and the woman were hurled a considerable distance by the locomo tive one landing on either side of the track.

Counsellor at Law

Fitch was prominent locally. He ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

# BLUNDER AND CALAMITY HOW

opposition exists is divided into two sections.

The first is the old liberal organization led by Asquith, which opposes the election as untimely, principally because only 40 per cent of the soldiers, according to their estimates, will be able to vote. They say the soldiers have the greatest claim to a rotce in the scuttement of the war. The other section is the labor party which has its own program, including the nationalization of railways, mines and other public works, with compensation to the owners.

UNITARIAN CHURCH CONFERENCES Tomorrow morning at 10.30, the North Middlesex conference of Unitar-ian churches will begin an all day session at All Souis church on High

The first speaker will be Rev. Ab-raham Rihbany, pastor of the Church of the Disciples, Boston, followed by

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Burdett, N. Y.—I keep house for my family of three, and raise chick-ens. I had a nervous breakdown, so I was unable to work. The doctor

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## RHEUMATISM

multi of General Election

Now, Says Asquith

London, Monday, Nov. 18.—Herbert H. Asquith, former premier, in delivering an election speech at Caxton Hall, Westminster, tonight, said that when the whole future international development of the world was in the crucible it was both a blunder and grealamity that the country should be plunged into the tumult of a general election.

In normal times the country would be in a fever of excitement over the election. Interest in politics, however, is now submerged under the greater interest in the closing oveners of the war.

The political situation is peculiar, because there is only one man in the field and there is no concentrated opposition to him. All factions approve of Lloyd George's reconstruction plans, as far as they go. What opposition exists is divided into two sections.

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fier, Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street church, Boston, af-ter which will come the discussion, led by Rev. C. W. Huntington, formerly of the High Street church, here. Lun-cheon will be served at noon and in the afternoon there will be a paper by Rev. Joseph P. McCarthy, D.D., of

After the peace news came to St. Louis one very prominent churchman was seen going down Olive street carringing a cowbell. Two men met and clasped hands, with tears in their eyes. To relieve the tensity of their emotion one man said, brokenly: "Well, we shaut have to save any more

I was unable to work. The doctor did not seem to help me, and a cousin asked me to try Vinel.—It built me up—I now have a good appetite and am well and strong."—Mrs. Loyal munication which had been cut, off, for saveral days with points along the

coast.

In addition to the steamship Cas-In addition to the steamship Cascapedia, which was abandoned and set on fire by her crew after drifting help-lessly in the storm off Caye Race Sunday, the steamer Lake Manitoba and two schooners met with mishaps. The Lake Menitoba of 9810 gross tons was towed in here by a government tug. The schooner Daisy Vaughn was driv. schooner Daisy Vaughn was dr



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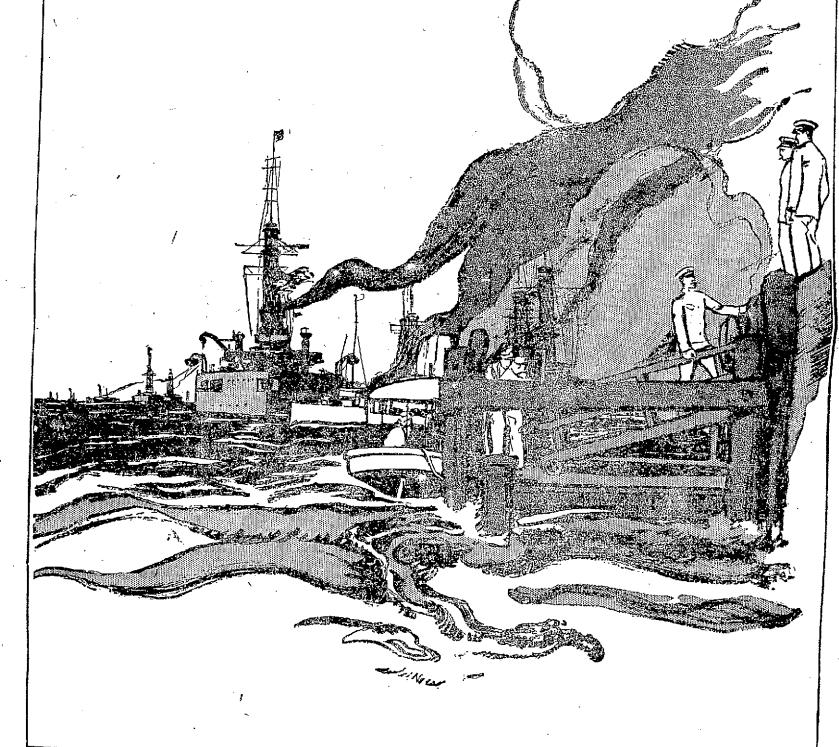
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en ashers by the storm near Pert Hood and was a total wreck and the school or Richard Linthicum was hadly dam aged when she strick on Bunker's island. The Linthicum was towed back to Varmouth, jeaking.

OLD SONGS AND LUTE MUSIC AT THE MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. J. Harry Boardman opened the meeting of the Middlesex Women's club yesterday with several announcer ments, stating that the meeting would be comitted next week, owing to the holiday; also that the council had votad to divide Stop, the proceeds on hand a campaign and \$200, to the Red Cross. The entertainer for the afternoon was cert introduced. Thomas Wilfred, who was grant delight of a cabin bey who was great field for dramatic expression, and that was many a great field for dramatic expression, and that was many a played in the motivation of the singing and an invested accompanisment of the flute were complete drama, having a great field for dramatic expression, and that was many a played in the roll was played. He related a homorous incident which had no were the spanish enemy, and a recompense he should have silver, to find in the Bible and referred to in the glaimed, "You must have spent do years, the king except of the latter and the playe of Shakespeare. Mr. Wilfred the first of all the holiday; also that the council had votaded to divide \$400, the proceeded so nhand campaign and \$200, to the Red Cross. The entertainer for the afternoon was calculated and played the playe of Shakespeare. Mr. Wilfred the playe of Shakespeare. Mr. Wilfred to the latter and the playe of the king. The latter of a data which had to the first of all the holiday; also that the council had votade to the player of the sking. The latter of the sking of the player of the sking of th next introduced, Thomas Wilfred, who gave a recital of old songs and lute

To hear the Mozart minuet and old-To pear the Mozart minuet and old-fashioned gavotte from this instrument was a rare treat, especially at the hands of so skilled a musician as Mr. Wilfred. The first number on the proa monk in Loudon, and this song Sumer is icumen in," was rendered in the stiff way which befitted it. It is understood that in the European countries the people would gather around the fire at evening time, tasking baskets or mending and white see kets or mending, and while away an otherwise dull hour, by humbing times, and gradually supplementing words which at first condition mainly of little gossins of the every day routine. The sengs kept growing until they qually beasted of various verses, and in

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eid. Having personally visited Norway Having personally visited Norway, Sweden and Donmark, Mr. Wilfred tells of the customs of the people who are literally 200 years behind the times. The datest modern equipment and cling to the use of the wax cayndle, and spin and weave, buying only cetton. The strolling minstress in the 15th Danish

century were apparently dreamers as the grotesque songs seemed to indi-

cate.
Old French songs were highly enloyed. The fishers off the coust of Brittany and Southern France were very superstitious, and the songs have gruesome tales connected with them.

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Enormous Damage Caused by Flood Wave That Swept Up St. Lawrence River

Immense Destruction to Villages and Towns Between Onebec and Three Rivers

QUEBEC, Nov. 19 .- The flood wave that swept up the St. Lawrence last night, causing damage here estimated at about one million dollars, wrought immense destruction to river villages and towns between Quebec and Three Many summer houses were swept away, and stretches of the Quebec railway roadbed between this quebec raiway routhed between this city and St. Anne de Beaupre, were washed out, causing a suspension of traffic. A schooner was driven ashore, a total wreck, two vessels were reported in a precarious position and a steam burge was seen flashing distress signals during the night.

# FRENCH ENTER ST. LOUIS

nards yesterday entered the town of St. Louis, opposite Basel, Switzerland, ON CANADIAN CASUALTY LIST

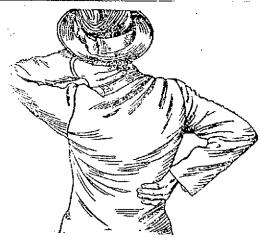
OTTAWA, Out., Nov. 18,--The fol-lowing New England names appear in ioday's essualty list:
Killed in action: J. R. Sharples New Bedford, Mass.

A. Boulanger,

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to Austrian newspapers was refused on the protect that all crown property had been confiscated by the state.

BIG PROHIBITION CONFERENCE Governor Whitman of New York, William J. Bryan and Rev. J. Wilbur organization having as its object the



# Before or After the Influenza

suddenly-and oh, how you suffer! leaves of aloe, jalap and made into all on account of that little influenza tiny sugar-coated pilis-to be had flammation of the kidneys. There- fill the body with vim, vigor and fore; the best way is to assist nature vitality, take an iron tonic, known after the attack by throwing off the stores or that well known herbal poisons (toxins) from the body thru tonic which has been so favorably the excretory organs, such as the known for the past fifty years, bowels, skin and kidneys. Drink Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovplenty of hot water, hot or cold ery. This is made from roots and lemonade, take Dr. Pierce's Anuric barks of forest trees and brings Tablets for the kidneys and back- the freshness of the woods right ache. Then take an occasional pur- to you!

bacillus. It is a fact that when nature at every drug store as Dr. Pierce's tries to throw off the poisons from Pleasant Pellets. To build up after the body the result sometimes is in- the grip - to make red-blood and as much as you can either before or as "Irontic," and sold at most drug

#### IRON CROSSES NOW A CENT APIECE

PARIS, Nov. 19, -The iron crosses which the former German emperor so lavishly bestowed during the war, are PARIS, Nov. 19.—An official of the Austrian court who was sent to the Schoenbrunn palace to get some clothing for the former empress.

prohibition of the sale of all intoxicating beverages throughout the the world-wide prohibition conference, which is to be opened here tonight. Delegates of prohibition organizations of America, Canada, the British Isles, Mexico and other countries will attend.

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NOT to mention "In-Door Sports" and "Silk Hat Harry" by Thomas A. Dorgan ("Tad").

No better buy in newspaperdom than the





Superior Court Continued

which Gray was to buy some bricks from this Lawrence building.

The jury had this case under sideration but a short time although the taking of testimony occupied most of the forencon. It was started resof the forencon. terday afternoon. Gray was represented by Jesse Gove

of Boston and Ziskind by James A. Kirwin.

Real Movie Suit

This afternoon Judge Hitchcock is presiding over a case which involves a sull brought by Samuel Orbach, for-mer owner and manager of the Owl theatre. Lowell, against the successor Faramount Pictures corporation.
This is a real movie suit with the

court scene, almost as correctly staged as some of the excellent scenes Para-mount players have put on. Lawyers for both sides talk as glibly and intimately of Marguerite Clark and other creen celebrities as if they were next oor neighbors. Orbach claims that he entered into

a contract with Paramount pictures to furnish him its first run service for his Owl theatre. He also claims that, as the result of the alleged faitare of the movie company to furnish him the first run, high art films he hoped he was going to get from Paramount, he had to sell his business und that altogether he suffered considerable financial loss.
Through his counsel he has not un-

fertaken to estimate the this loss and the amount of the loss welfels they were riding in on Ma evidently awaits solution by whatever process the law provides in such a case. This case started late this foreno. Paramount and Mr. Orbach are

both represented by learned counsel and the jurors before whom the case is being tried will undoubtedly learn much about the movie business as the preliminary address of Mr. Orbach's lawyer indicated.

The Probate Court

In the uncontested session of the probate court this forencon, Judge Mc-Intire sitting, an administrator for the estates of Andrew T. Carr. Sarah E. Adams, Affred Salva, Jennie M. Dono van, Susan C. Lynch, D. J. Flahavan and Sarah G. Lambert, all of Lowell, was appointed in each case. The wills of Emma G. Ingalls, Margaret McCullough and Martial Denault, also of

Lowell, were admitted for probate. In the contested session of the probate court the agreement between counsel representing Alexander B Trudcay and wife of Lowell, separate maintenance case, as to amount to be paid by Trudeau to his wife, was reviewed and approved by the judge. The case involving the will of George House, late of Lowell, was continued to November 29 and the case involving the will of Addie Coburg was also con-

tinued, date not set. Jury Makes Awards

The jury having the case before it who sued the Cudahy Packing company for personal injuries alleged to have been received when a truck of the defendant company crashed into a vehicle they were riding in on Manmoth road. Lowell, today awarding the following sums, John, \$1000: Joseph ine, \$1500; Edmund, \$2000, Mary, \$1000.

#### DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADOUARTERS Telephone 4159, 5926 or 5498 119 Merrimack Street.

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To the Employers and Private Individuals:

To the Wage Earners and Employes:

To the Associations, Unions and Clubs:

To the Churches, Schools and Students:

To the Theatres and Movie Shows: To the Women and Girl Collectors:

To the Team-workers, Captains and Chairmen:

To the Army and Navy Boys, Musicians, "Drawing-Cards" and their Aids:

To the General Public and TO ALL those who so kindly gave of their best and of their money.

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Make cheeks payable to C. B. Redway, U. W. W. Fund; or call at War Work Headquarters, 119 Merrimack Street, as we are still

taking subscriptions, and the money is needed more than ever. It is our great Thanks-giving,

Third Army Continues to Oc-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Another day's march of the American third army into territory evacuated by the Germans, was reported today by General Pershing in his communique for Monday. The despatch follows:

"American official communique Nov. 18, 1918.

"The third army continues its ad vance today into the territory evacuited by the enemy. "On the left crossing the Belgian

"On the left crossing the Belgian frontier, our troops occupied Virton and by evening had reached Etaile and St. Luger. Between the Chiers and the Moselle, they passed through Spincourt and the important railroad centers of Longuyon and Contians. "At the close of the day they entered the historic French fortress of Longwy, situated at the junction of the boundaries of Franco, Belgium and Luxemburg. Further south they have occupied Audun-le-Roman and the town of Briey, the center of the great iron district of Lorraine."

SAILED FOR ENGLAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Charles S. Hart, director of the division of films of the committee on public information, salled today for England. He cupy Territory Evacuated will also visit France, Italy, Holland Switzerland and Sweden, looking over the film situation with a view of apranging for the presentation of United States government pictures of crease and for bringing to America foreign official films which have not reached this country on account of the war

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400	**	Bartlett Pears, No. 212 size\$2.90
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272	66	Red Raspherries \$2.55

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Men's Bath Robes in heavy Beacon Blanket make, new patterns and combinations of colors. Regular \$5.00 value. Pennant Day. \$3.98 School Bags in extra good weight cowhide, tan shade, cut full, sizes 13, 14 and 15-inch. Regular \$6.08 value. Pennant Day ......\$3.98

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Women's Heavy Fleece Union Suits, also medium weight cotton, all styles and sizes. Regular \$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.69 Women's Sample Vests and Drawers in wool, silk and wool and all styles. Regular \$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.69 Children's Wool Undervesis, only broken sizes. Regular \$1.00 value. Pennant Day 48c Children's Full Weight Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 2 to 12 years. Regu-lar 75c value. Pennant Day 59c

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1-inch Ribbon suitable for fancy work. Regular De and 12 1-2c yard. Pennant Day....5c Yd,

## News From Camp Devens

CAMP DEVENS, Nov. 19 .- Contrary to the general expectations, the 151st Depot Brigade here is to be cut down

materially right away. Getting the men out will begin just as soon as the men out will begin just as soon as the vast amount of detail and paper work is attended to.

It was expected that under the plans announced by the war department the depot brigade would not be affected for some time. But yesterday a special delivery letter arrived from the weight depot the properties of the propertie the war department containing the order to begin demobilizing the depot

origade. According to the orders, all permanent contonment organizations are to be brought, up to their maximum

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flakes \_\_\_\_ soys Bobby Rich in Flavor

CAMP DEVENS ROOKIES TO BE strength. Class A men from the depot brigade and development battallions are to be used in swelling

All men who voluntarily enlisted or the period of the emergency will a discharged, but no telegraphers or be discharged, but no telegraphers or experts connected with the telegraph or telephone service will be allowed to go yet.

Arrangements are to be made with

the ranks of these permanent organizations. Permanent cantonment organizations. Permanent cantonment organizations are those anists that have elected to their bones, and so the camp, regardless of what the special work pertainst the same bondiless will be sent directly only of the camp, regardless of what the same bondiless will be sent directly only of the camp, regardless of what the same bondiless will be sent directly only of the camp, regardless of what the same bondiless will be sent directly only of the camp, regardless of what the same bondiless will be sent directly only of the camp, regardless of what the same bondiless will be sent directly only of the camp, regardless of what the same bondiless will be sent directly only of the party consisting of about 300 officers and near. They were to prepare the way for the bulk of the directly only of the party of the sum of the development battallons were necepted for service are to be made the prepared to the regardless of the depot brigade and one calored. The list 2d and 3d left of the sum of the properted to the adjust an accordant one calored. The list 2d and 3d left of the sum of the properted to the pr

idle by the elimination of entisted men from those organizations are to be reported to the adjutant general at Washington, but whether they will immediately be released is not known.

As far as officials here can judge, the work of getting the men of the depot bryade back into evil life will commence in carnest at the end of the depot bryade back into evil life will commence in carnest at the end of the depot bryade back into evil life will commence in carnest at the end of the depot bryade back into evil life will commence in carnest at the end of the depot bryade back into evil life will be discharged. Instructions in dealing the work of getting the men of the discharged. Instructions in dealing the will to be held here Nov. 25, 25 and 15. These three days will belong the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public and offigers and men. From Gen. McCain down, all will do the public an

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#### THE DECISIVE BATTLE

It now transpires that it was General Pershing operating with an army or 750 dod men who struck the blow that put Germany out of the war and caused her to beg for peace. The American forces entered the conflict applies equally to all the colored peowith a whoop, as it were, at the batthe of Chateau-Thierry and turned back the Teutons in the second battle they have not limbibed a thorough re-

of the Marne. In that fierce conflict our boys showed their fighting spirit in a man- them under proper influences and to ner that actually staggered the Germans and completely exploded the German delusion that the Americans could not fight nor be sufficiently trained to meet the well disciplined forces of Germany. In various other battles the Americans showed the same fighting spirit and irresistible force. They gave a brilliant demonstration of their during and military prowess also in the battle of Scicheprey. Next their power as a military force was shown in cutting off the St. Mihlel salient and capturing a large number of the enemy.

But none of these battles was waged against such enormous odds as that which proved to be the final buttle and which ended in a signal triumph few days before peace was declared. This was the battle of the Argonne. started on Sept. 26, and ending in a complete victory on November 2, although the righting was kept up until within a few minutes before the hour set for ending hostilities.

couraging difficulties. The Argonne is and here the enemy had been well forchine gun nests, bomb depots and every other equipment necessary for the the country and co-ordinating them the forest had been turned into a fortress, commanding a clear sweep of all look charge, and for some time after, the approaches which naturally passed each of the entente allies was conductover low ground.

To add to the difficulties encounes to the heights of the Argonne were muddy and without roads. In spite of by President Wilson, he met strong these drawbacks, however, the Americans when ordered to take the Argonne, went to the task with the utmost courage and abandon. Needless unified command under General Foch to say, the advance was under the most deadly fire from the German batteries thickly lined along the woods British, completely dumbfounding and so camouflaged that they were all invisible until "they belched forth in continuous fire.

In spite of every difficulty to be overcome, however, the Yorks succeeded in advancing three miles each element very long after the questions day, but it is needless to say that under such conditions, their losses were exceedingly heavy. This explains the long lists of casualties sent out from war department during the last two weeks.

When the Americans took the Argonne they cut the life artery of the German defense, and overcame the last stronghold of their resistance. It was the final and knockout blow. meant that the path had been opened to the Rhine and to Berlin. It was one of the greatest victories of the war and it had historic significance from the fact that it proved decisive.

### TO STOP LYNCHINGS

The record of a lynching riot a Winston-Salem, N. C., is two dead and twenty injured. A mob of several thousand men tried to storm the city fail and lynch a negro who had been accused of shooting two men and attacking a woman.

The charge against the negre is immaterial. Negroes commit crimes, as do white men, but they should be accorded the same opportunities of a fair trial; and if some arrangement were made under which negroes charged with crime shall be duly pro tected and tried in the regular way, we believe there would be more re- times for ourselves. spect for the law by all concerned,

The frequent lynchings in the south are a national disgrace and something must be done to put an end to them within a reasonable time. In the eyes of the world a lynching is an indication of lawlessness such as might be expected among the Bolsheviki of Russia or the savage tribes of Africa. They are entirely out of place in any part of this country. It is the white neonle who are responsible for practipeople of other states, rather than all the people who want to be fed, to taking it into their own bands. In start up some form of anarchy, precipitating lynching riots and storm- There is another feature to this ing falls they are samply promoting state of disorder in European counthan the crimes that it sets out to conference may have difficulty in find-

the lynchines, the federal government will have to interfere and establish at present in control although they do a number of prisons to which colored not represent the people as a whole, prisoners can be taken, instead of to It seems that even after the peace local jails. Every such prison should conference many new nations he duly protected by military force spring up demanding recognition. ready to deal with any mob that might attempt to storm it for the purpose of scenning any of the prisoners.

States has now become a world power to which other countries look for models of rood covernment and the preservation of law and order, it is imperative that practical steps should be grace. The colored soldiers who were drafted for the war gave a good account of themselves and fought bravely in many flerce battles. They de serve to be protected against mob law in the south or anywhere else, and this ple. If the negroes have not aiready learned to restrain themselves, or if spect for the law, the states in which they live should take steps to bring give them a training in citizenship that would inculcate a healthy respect while the mob is permitted to take the law into its own hands and hang without trial of any kind, and often. as has repeatedly happened, when the the government. accused men are wholly innocent.

WILSON AND GEORGE AGREE President Wilson has evidently been deeply impressed with the speech recently made by Premier Lloyd George, wing to the fact that Mr. George dierges but very little from the views repeatedly expressed by the president imself as to the form of pence that should follow the war and the principles of justice that should be applied in the settlement. It is certainly refreshing to find the British premier coinciding to this extent with the views of President Wilson. It remains to be seen whether the country will sustain him in this attitude, although The battle of the Argonne was of this there is little doubt, for the waged in the face of the most dismore courage and more clear headed a large chain of thickly wooded hills determination in conducting the war than dld either Lord Kitchener or fortitled and camouflaged. The woods mer Premier Asquith, No other man were filled with mounted guns, ma- in England deserves as much credit for properly mobilizing the forces of strongest kind of defense. In reality with the forces of other nations than does the present premier. Refore he ing a separate war that would never have succeeded in defeating Germany. tered by the Americans, the approach- When Premier George boldly advo- years. cated the unity of command, requested opposition from the Tory element in England and their supporting newspapers. The rapidity with which the overcame the power of the Germans, proved an agreeable revelation to the those who had bitierly opposed the movement in the beginning. Premier George will be returned to

ower without any difficulty although he may not be able to hold the Tary arising out of the war shall have been settled and the policies of reconstruction adopted.

### GET BUSY!

Don't start croaking. This country is going on in pros-

perity. may upset thrones and regimes all they please in Europe.

We don't do things that way in this country.

When we aren't suited with things as they are we dust off the ballot box and put it into commission.

That's the American way, eaceful revolution.

And business and jobs as usual. Lots of things need change and mending. And they in due time will receive attention.

But free peoples like this know how to go about such jobs as ours without flying at one another's throats.

Of course occasionally some big of little man looses a tornado of flery words. We do it ourselves sometimes when there is a cause.

They told us it would take five or en years to whip Germany. But our boys didn't believe it. The croakers are discredited.

This is the hour for presperity-for all of us Americans to make good

Get busy!

### FEEDING THE ANARCHISTS

In several countries of Europe there is a state of anarchy following upon properly organized authority to maintaln order. Even in Cormany the ray. olution has not entirely subsided, although we are told that anarchy will continue unless the ailies send food to cally ail of the lynchings. It is true parify the disturbers. If the food they may have provocation; but they should be distributed on any such should submit to the law same as the basis as this, then we might expect

rule, which is more dangerous tries. It is the fact that the peace ms in each country just who it is that If the southern states cannot stop represents the government. In some of the countries certain factions are Such claims, however, can be twoperly dealt with by the league of nations to enforce peace, which will undoubtedly In view of the fact that the United be invested with plenary powers in such cases.

### SOLD!ERS' INSURANCE

Secretary McAdoo lesues an Important warning to soldlers to hold on taken to stamp out this national dis- to their insurance policies until these

can be converted into other forms of misurance to be provided by the government. One of the best things the government has done for the soldiers is to provide cheap insurance. This has actually been a part of the recombination one single word of protest when Bellians women were being violated and proposes. God disposes."

With true Tentonic gall, they shrick Teutonism and all their brood of evils. He created a unity of English-speak-being starved! (or claim they are.) If the German women had had the elegance are than any king ever ruled, one single word of protest when Bellians are made by the government for the description of the proposes. God disposes." pense made by the government for the deported, we would feel more merciful services rendered to the nation during today. the war by the seldlers so insured. It, would be a serious mistake to allow "What was the narrowest escape any such policy to lapse, so that the you ever had?" the beautiful girl opportunity of conversion would be asked when she and the bronze colonel lost. It is impossible to get insurance were alone together. at a low rate at the present time through the old line companies, and in all probability, a great many of the Pm dying to hear all about it. soldiers have suffered injury to their it while you were stationed in the health during the war that would pre-leadth during the war that would pre-vent them getting insurance at ordinary rates, based upon their attained

#### U. S. EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS

It would be well for the national government to maintain all its emfor the law. This never can be done playment bureaus throughout the country in order to assist in the transfer of employes from the war indusmen on the impulse of the moment, tries back to the various industries which they abandoned at the call of

The local employment bureau has een very useful as a centre at whick people who wanted to find employment could register and thereby lind the places for which they were best adapted. In a similar way by reversing the process they can be systematically transferred to the industries now vorking on a peace basis. Such employment bureaus can be used to great dvantage in bringing our industries mck to normal conditions or to meet the new conditions under the policies of reconstruction yet to be devised.

TOLL OF 78,000 LIVES The census bureau at Washington gives out statistics showing that the number of deaths from the epidemic throughout the country has probably been greater than the number of lives Statesman. lost by our armies in the great war Our total casualties have been about 100,000, of which there were about 45,000 deaths. The epidemic toll is estimated at 78,000 deaths.

The influenza while it lasted was therefore, one of the most serious scourges that over struck this country. Its cause or origin has not yet been fully explained by the doctors and this will remain a subject of study for the medical profession for many

#### SEEN AND HEARD Republics threaten to be the nex

corld epidemie.

"I thank you," says King George ou're welcome, ol' top.

Hohonzollern as a count is our idea of a count of no account.

No wonder Prince Henry of Prussia sides with the republicans. He knows Sandy intrusted all of his money to what it means to be suppressed by his friend, with the strict injunction an autocratic brother with Jealousy ir

We burn no flattering incense before the describedly censured consorship But we'll be highly incensed if both propaganda continues to reach us un censored.

One of the attractive (entures of the the cash, but could never an eeed of feeding Germany is that it will finding it. "Where did you keep it?" he asked, up our high prices. Our enemies will "Well," said Pat, "I let you go to bed eat and we will pay the bill.

Hindenburg let the cat out of the bag when he said to his army. "By the armistice terms we are obliged to return to the fatherland, which is a then to the fatheriand, which is a beavy task." Showing that whathurks them is not that they must give up their railroad cars, but that they must give un their territorial conquests and get back within their own borders.

German women tortured our wounded, spat upon our prisoners, gloated of mankind, over starving British captives. Now, He wrecked autocracy, militarism

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#### Warrior's Luck

"I don't suppose you'll believe me

if I tell you," he replied.
"Or course I will. Why shouldn't I?

"No, it was just after 1 man granuated from West Point. I had an engagement to clope with a lady, but she insisted on postponing it on account of rain."—Dayton News,

#### His Mail

When your haven't had a letter in more than three weeks—

And you look over the mail expec

and you look over the mail expec-tantly and hopefully—

And, finally, a letter addressed to you comes along.... And you take it away in a corner-

And open it, alone and anobserved— And it contains a package— From your congressman, containing ome seeds-

Labeled Pennisetum Ruppelanium-Ain't that a grand and glorious feet-Or ain't it?

#### An Apparent Allbi

"You have been summoned to court for speeding in your car," said the

or speeding in your car," said the stern judge.

"There must be some mistake. Your Honor," replied the gray-haired man.
"I think not. The officer who reported your case says your car was soing at the rate of 25 miles an hour."

"Well, to tell the fruth judge Taken." Well, to tell the truth, judge, I didn' notice the speed of the car, but to prove to you that we couldn't have been going very fast I will say that 2 friend and myself were playing a gam-of chess, and we had almost finished when we reached my office."—Yonkers

#### Short Sketches

A city clerk was sitting at his desk when a woman asked permission to use his telephone. Upon leaving she placed a nickel before him.

"There is no charge," said the clerk "C. but you must take it," said the

"I'd rather not," said the clerk very seriously. noney. It becomes the property of the city. I must then make a report of bureau of labor, who came here last it to the auditor; he must report it to the treasurer, who will take the mon-cy. Then there will be other lengthy reports about it; and in all, the ac-ceptance of this nickel will entail about \$10 worth of work. Do me a favor and take it back." "You are very kind," said the wom-

au.
"Not all all." replied the clerk. "I'm
"You be seen to be seen

## only lazy."-New York Evening Post.

## Put Found a War

A Scotchman and an Irishman once set out together on a holiday, and his friend, with the strict injunction not lo give him more than a stated sum for expenses each day.

After a few days Sandy pleaded for an increase, but in vain. Afterward he confessed to Pat that, on the latter's refusal to comply with his wish, he got out of bed every night when the Irishman was asleen and scarched for

first every night, and every night when you weren't looking I put my purse into one of your pockets. I was aiways first up in the morning, and took it out again."-Youth's Companion.

### Results of War

William Hohenzollern set out to make himself autocrat of the world.
To found a German world-empire greater than any other empire ever dreamed of by man. He made himself the most abhorred

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The old Egyptian autocrat became a varning to mankind.

### Hohenzollern is another. No man or combination of men can stop the coming of the day when-

"Man to man, the warld o'er Shall brithers be and a' that." fright now we're realizing the spir itual unity of the English-speaking

We're realizing the essential kinship in aims of the English-speaking pea-

ples with the Latin races.

The British, the French, the Ameri cans are melting into a League of Free

Nations for the peace, unity and property of the world.

Holenzollern never contemplated such a result from his war.

He didn't want any such result. Nations for the peace, unity and pros-

### But God did. The Homeward Track

O, we've been looking over as we sent the boys across the boys across
And pride and hope have mingled with
sober sense of loss.
But now the road which led away becomes a homeward track
And all our eyes are straining till the
hoys come back.
Till the boys come back.
Surely there'll be singing when the
hoys come back;
Every face is heaming,
Every face is heaming.
Uneaming its delight because the boys
come back.

Tho, we kept on smiling us we sent the boys away.
Striving in our parting to be as brave as they.
Many an eye has moistened as it looks across the foam.

But now our eyes will brighten as the boys come home.

As the boys come home.
As the hoys come home.
As the hoys come home.
Surely there'll be dancing when the
boys come home;
Tender eyes are glancing.
Happy hearts are dancing.
Dancing their delight because the boys
come home; -Edmund Vanco Cooke.

# STATIONARY

A special m eting of the members of Local 14. Stationary Firemen, has been called for ton.orrow evening in Hibernian hall for the purpose of taking action on the report of Conciliator Robdo of the United States week in an endeavor to settle the wase grievances now existing between After bearing the report of Conciliator Rohde, the members of the local if the report is not satisfactory, will be asked to take action on two propositions, one of inaugurating a strike and other of referring the matter to the war labor board at Washington, D. C.

#### Building Trades Council

A regular macting of the building trades council was hold last evening in Odd Fellows' hall, Middlesex street and considerable business was transarted. The sum of \$25 was voted fo the war work campaign fund three new delegates from the Plumb ers and Painters were admitted into the council.

## Municipal Employes

At a regular meeting of the Municipal Employes' union held last eveing at 32 Middle street with President T. F. Finegan in the chair, all the foremen of the street, water and sewer departments, 14 in all, were initiated into the union. Routine busness was transacted

## Lusters Union

President Edward Latour presided over the regular meeting of the Lasters' union, which was held last evening at 32 Middle street and rou-tine husiness was transacted.

#### THE FAMOUS HOUDINI VISITS LOWELL

Houding, the man who has been thrown of the Charles river bridge in Boston, handculfed and manacled, and who has succeeded in extricating himself while in the water, the man who possesses a written apology from the former kalser of Germany because he ad been branded as a fake and later was able to prove the allegation un-true, and the man who escaped from one of the cells of the Market streat police station right here in Lowell five or six years ago, was in Lowell late yesterday afternoon and met sev-eral hundred of his admirers at the Merrimack Square theatre. He was in the city less than 20 minutes, but in that brief space of time was able to tell his purpose in coming here and give a short review of his 25 years' experience as the supreme lock breaker of the world.

Houdini's purpose in coming here was to pay a furewell visit previous to retiring from the legitimate stage. At present he is working to perpen-ate for posterity some of his most moted manacle feats. He told of in-teresting incidents in connection with his movie work and displayed a well blacked eye and a broken wrist to show just how realistic is his work before the camera. liqudini had paid three previous vis-

its to Lowell, the first 20 years ago. Yesterday he wished to bld farewell to at least a few of his local admirers before retiring permanently from the legitimate stage. Following his visit here he returned at once to New York to continue his movie work.

#### HELD VICTORY SERVICE Following an enjoyable supper and a

short business meeting, the members of the Lowell Christian Endeavor union observed their monthly meeting as a "victory" service, last night at the Pawlincket church. The special speakor for the evening was Rev. John T. Ullum, who is here for a short time only, on a visit from France, where he is serving with the Red Triangle, in the interest of the American troops. Having been with the marines a great deal, especially at Chateau-Thierry, ho feels justified in saying that from parsonal observation he considers them interesting experiences, and emphasized the point tifut the churches will be confronted with a bir applicable. be confronted with a big problem in

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'keeping up" with the boys when the

The program was in charge of Miss Helen Mansfield, president of the local union, and also an active member of the Pawtucket society. Patriotic songstended to make the evening a very pleasant one.

# THE "MARSEILLAISE"

BERLIN, Thursday, Nov. 14 .- (Vis Amsterdam)—(By the Associated Press) -- For the first time since the founding of the German empire the "Marseillaise" was played by a German band heading a procession down Unter den Linden today.

Present indications are that same councils will dictate governmental policles in Germany. The convening of the constituent assembly is being urged in diplomatic and political quarters not identified with the present cabinet on the sole ground that it will facilitate eace negotiations. It is believed that llugo llaase, sec-

retary for foreign affairs, and William Dittmann, secretary of demobilization transport, justice and health, are receding from the attitude that the nev republic is to be purely socialistic.

The more moderate members of the government are not disposed to rigidly exclude bourgeoise elements from the government. Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the leader of the radicals, is apparently descrice by his former colleagues. Secretary Haase, in reply to the cor-

respondent's inquiry as to the cabinet's

respondent's inquiry as to the caoinet's program, said today:

"At present we are devoting our efforts solely to urgent questions. Every hour produces new problems. The national assembly can be convened only when the qualified voters list is completed. One of the greatest diffi-culties encountered is the compilation of the list of women voters, who now have the ballot. A new record of the cligible male voters is also needed and the soldiers returning from the front must be given opportunity to establish legal residences. We propose to invite the co-operation of hourgeois par

ties in our various departments."

As a result of "n attack on police headquarters and resistance by the police to soldiers. 16 members of the po lice force have been executed The po-lice complained that they had been kept in ignorance of the progress of the revolution by higher officials, who described or hid when the headquarters were attacked.

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## NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON Pr. Lawrence F. Callahan, Noroton Heights, Conn. Name of the Pr. Style M. Haskell, Fulermo, Mc. Pr. Style M. Holbrook, Newport, Me. Pr. Sidney C. Reene, R.F.D. 1, Skow-Pr. Sidney C. Reene, R.F.D. 1, Skow-THE CASUALTY LIST

On the list of casualties released for publication today, the longest list of New Englanders released for many days, by the way—there are names of two Lowell fighters who have been severely wounded in action. They are Private James A. Porter, 72 Stanley street, and Private William Quinn, 85 Hall street.

Hall street.

Killed in Action

Bugler Louis Gage. Washington. Conc.

Fr. Henry Dooley. 41 North Eighth st.

Fall River. Mass.

Pr. James R. Harlow. 42 Aldrich st.

Wounded Slightly in Action Cant. Philip S. Wood, 15 High st, Bar Harbor, Me. Sor. Leo A. Martin, 9 Upland rd, Cam-bridge, Mass. T. James R. Harlow. 42 Aldrich st. Somerville, Mass. r. James F. Lally, 52 Taylor st. Waltham, Mass. F. Landry. 14 Williams st. Manchester. Conn. r. John R. Lawler, 145 Jerome st. West Medford, Mass. r. Guisseppe Mure, 690 North Main st. New Britain, Conn. r. Patrick O'Leary, 24 Fountain st. Norwich, Conn. St. Wounds.

Ser. Henry E. Smith, 15 Bank block, Keene, N. H. Cor. Felix P. Randolph, 8 Fifth st, Cambridge, Mass. Pr. Joseph E. Lavoie, Reed street, Som-erset, Mass. Pr. James C. Loomis, 26 Amey street.

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Prawtucket, R. I.
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Pr. Walter Bean, Anson, Mc.
Pr. Arthur J. Booth, 6 Knight st. New Haven, Conn.
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Pr. James W. Crewley, 107 Sawyer av.
Dorchester, Mass.
Pr. Henry Holmberg, 327 Savin Hill av.
Dorchester, Mass.
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Bay 31, Waterville, Mc.
Pr. Alvah C. Reynolds, Robinhood,
Me.

Pr. Alvah C. Keynons,
Me.
Pr. Irving M. Slawson, Turnpikerd.,
Fravelle, Mass.
Pr. Leon T. Tarbell, 102 West st.,
Manchester, N. H.

Released for This Afternoon

r. John J. Hourihan, Glades, Minot.

Died From Accident and Other Cause

Ser. Robert Whitelaw. 127 West Newton St., Boston, Mass.
Pr. Ernest E. Austin, Greenville, R. I.
Pr. Thomas B. Lord, Howard St., Newport, R. I.
Pr. Clifford L. Messer, Westfield, Vt.

YOUR HEAD?

Killed in Action

en. Mass.

Loomis, 26 Amey street. R. I.

Norwich, Conn.
Died of Wounds
Ser. John Joseph Jacob.. 69 Capen st.,
Milton, Mass.
Pr. Carl L. Abrahamson. 346 Greenwood st. Worcester, Mass.
Pr. Geo, Chicoinc, 10 Maple st., Webster, Mass.
Pr. Harold Earle, North Oxford, Mass.
Pr. Joseph O'Neil, Danielson, Conn.
Pr. Arthur R. Pane, 135 Temple st.,
New Haven, Conn.
Pr. Tony S. Sadowski, box 42. Sunderland, Mass.

Died of Disease Pr. Arley H. Guyette, 28 Battery st. Burlington, Vt. Pr. Peter Anderson, 280 Mountain st. Fall River, Mass. Pr. Allyn M. C. Berrie, 168 Court St. Middletown, Conn.

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Nervousness and Nerve Troubles on the Decline

"Nothing wrong but your nerves". Is a saying that is fast dying out in this rouniry. While nerve trouble is no organic disease, a leading nerve specialist remarked: "A man or woman might hetter break a leg than have a shattered nervous system".

specialist remarked: A man or woman might hetter break a leg than have a shattered nervous system?.

Overwork and worry drams the nerve cells of their reserve strength and food, and then follows the sleep-less night, indigestion, poor appeales in their reserve strength and food, and then follows the sleep-less night, indigestion, poor appeales in their control of the strength of their patients who know from their patients who know from their patients who know from their own experience the value of Phosphated Iron. They know that a few weeks' regular use of this nerve food and red blood builder will strengthen and brace up the whole nervous system, because Phosphated Iron gives the tired, hungry, worn out nerve cells phosphates and iron, in a form easily and sulcidy absorbed; as one happy and sulcidy absorbed; as one happy and sulcidy absorbed; as one happy and research in the second a pleasure and worth living one again. In every section where Phosphated Iron has been used there has been a big decrease of nerve troubles and it will prove a welcome relief to any sufferer. You can bank on it for results—it's pure.

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Hyde Park, Mass.
Pr. Richard W. Brock, 238 Newbury st.,
Boston, Mass.
Pr. John J. Cahill, 96 Whitman st.,
Malden, Mass.
Pr. Jacob Goldstein, 77 Bridge st., Augusta Me.
Pr. James A. Porter, 72 Stanley st.,
Lowell, Mass.
Pr. Villiam Quinn, 55 Hall st., Lowell,
Mass.
Pr. Fulton E. Hart, Stonington, Me.

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Cor. Roy J. Premo, 5 Newbury Terrace, Worcester, Mass.
Pr. Henry S. Dupaul, 42 Dresser at.,
Southbridge, Mass.
Pr. Honry R. Garde, 2 Miller at.,
Woomsocket, R. I.
Pr. Thomas Halpen, 92 Grinnell at.,
Fall River, Mass.
Pr. Daniel J. Mahoney, 955 Tyler at.,
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Pr. Lucyan Mascike, 101 Booth st.,
New Britain, Conn.
Pr. Barl G. Parsons, Northwood, N. H.
Pr. Philip Raymond, 211 Film st., Fall
River, Mass.
Pr. Alfred Blake, 250 J. Hall road,
Manchester, N. H.
Pr. Angus McDonald, 28 Warren st.,
Woburn, Mass.
Pr. Danlel J. OConnell, 16 Lowell ave.,
West Springfield, Mass.

Missing in Action

Prisoners

The North Middlesex chapter of the American Red Cross will begin on Thursday, Nov. 21, to give to such persons as may apply at the headquarters on Market street, a label to place on . Christmas box to be sent to the Amerlean Expeditionary Forces in France Those who have received labels direct

# DOUGHNUTS -- CRULLERS ONE PINT 2 eggs 2 tablespoons Mazola 13 cups of flour 3 cup Argo Corn Starch 2 teaspoons baking powder Pinch of salt Mix sugar, eggs and Mazola, add dry ingredients and then put in milk. Fry in hot COOKING

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Prisoners

## WHY IT IS RISKY To Have Clogged Nostrils

The inside of the lower part of your head is hollow and holds the things you think with hear with taste with, smell with talk with and act with.

ory.

If your nostrils are clouded the air through your head

My specialty is treating deafness and head noises, freeing clogged nos-If you think right, see right, hear right, smell right, taste right, talk right and act right, you will amount to something. The only difference between the employer and his hired help. trils and healing sore places in the is the difference between the working able to treat deafness and head of their thinking and acting machinnoises without using instruments in

of their limiting and acting machiners.

If your nostrils are closed the air does not circulate through your head as it should and the result is your brain is not cooled. A not brain will not work right. With such a brain into twork right. With such a brain into twork right. With such a brain into the dand steepy and sumply your cannot collect your thoughts, cannot concentrate your mind on your work. The discounter and unisery of closed are stoned up you mind keep your mouth open to set chooled a proper of the first the face. Those with concentrate your mind on your most hopen to set chooled a proper of the face who a dile strain in which the face. Those will concentrate your mind on your not have a feel into the face. Those will concentrate your mind the face who a dile strain in the face who and the face who have received the face who have rece

An Invention Which Removes the "Static" Perfected by Ray A. Weagant

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- An invention which has taken the "static" out of wireless telegraphy, removing thereby the greatest obstacle to the clear transition of radio messages, has been perfected by Roy A. Weagant, chief engineer of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., of America, it was announced last night.
According to Edward J. Nally, vice

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End that distressing sick headache that keeps you feeling miserable with a lanative tea that won't fail.

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company who made the announcement. The triennial convention of l'Union this invention not only makes possible the sending of clear radio messages regardless of atmospheric conditions but eliminates "interference" thereby making possible the operation of innumerable radio stations without "crossing" of messages.

The triennial convention of l'Union the fellowing opened in Springheid this morning with several hundred delegates in attendance. Lowell is represented at the convention by the delegates who were appointed by the following councils:

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want adcompany who made the announcement.

## ANTI-JEWISH DISORDERS Please, Mother! It's Nasty!

Pogroms Have Taken Place in Several Towns in West ern Galicia and Poland

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 19.--Pogroms have taken place in several (owns in western Chilicia and Polandi In Simila Polish Jegionaries killed six Jews while al Chrzanow nine Jews were slein Anti-Jewish disorders have the cocurred at Dinbrowa, Jawarana and other cities.

BOSTON, Nov. 19,-Henry B. Endi coll is to remain as federal food ad-ministrator for Massachusetts during the reconstruction period following the war. This decision was unnounced by Mr. Endicett last night after Vederal Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover Food Administrator to the reconsider the resignation. A.C. Ratishesky and James J. Phelan, his assistants, will also remain, as will Mrs. Nathandel Thayer who resigned as chairman of the Mas sachusetts wemen's committee of the council of national defence. Mrs. er's resignation followed the others Mr. Endicott (endered his resigna

Mr. Endicott (endered his resigna-tion to Governor McCall Inst Thurrday and paid a glowing tribute to the work of his assistants and Mrs. Thuy-er. In bis letter of resignation to Mr. Hoover Mr. Endlcott proposed that the ltoover Mr. Endicott proposed that the food production and conservation movement be guided by a leared of six administrators, composed of men who have been with him since he was appulnted food administrator.

TRIENNIAL COLVENTION

Carillon, J. N. Jacques, Laval, St.

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TO MOTHERS! Instead of the dreaded dose of castor oil, drops, calomel or pills, give your children Cascarets and save money, worry and trouble. Children love Cascarets because they taste like candy. Nothing else acts so gently but surely on the child's little stomach, liver and bowels.



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## 26TH DIVISION OF N. E. TROOPS COMING HOME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Inclusion of the 26th (New England) and 42nd (Rainbow) divisions in the Third American army, the army of occupation, as announced in cable despatches, will not materially postpone the return of those organizations to spatches, will not materially postpone the return of those organizations to this country, in the opinion of army officials. It is believed here that the composition of the forces to occupy territory evacuated by the enemy is temporary, and will not affect plans of the war department to bring home soon the American soldiers.

MACHINISTS' HELPERS THERE ANYUAD SMOKE TALK AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Machinists' Helpers, who are employed at the Boston & Maine car shops in Billerica held their annual moke talk and entertainment at Hamiiton hall, Odd Fellows' building Satarday evening and the offsir was largely attended. The program con-sisted of remarks by Craig Kenney selections by a happine orchestra; vo-cal selections, J. Cryan and J. Molloy; dance, P. Sullivan. The program closed with a boxing exhibition by Leo Jones with a boxing exhibition by Leo Jones and Freddy Maguire. Refreshments were served and a most pleasant evening was spent by all. The committee in charge consisted of Charles Earry. Patrick Sullivan. Dan Harkins. Ray Merriu, David Wiener, Joseph Baker and William Drouin.

#### FUHERAL NOTICES

COSTELLO—The funeral of Mrs. Mathilda Costello will rate place Wednesday morning from the rooms of Undertaker Peter II. Savage at S.45 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's church at 9.30 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemettry. Undertaker Peter II. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

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EVINE—The funeral of P. F. Devine
will take place Wednesday morning
from his home, 54 Cotumbus ave,
at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock a mass of
requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church. Brial will
be in the family for in St. Patrick's
cernciery under the direction of Uncernciery under the direction of UnRotakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
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KDEFE—The funeral of Minnie L. Keefe will take place Thursday morning from her late home. 258 School street at 2 o'clock. There will be a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemeiory. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

HINKLAND—Died Nov. 18 in North Reading. Paul N. Murkland, aged 40 years, 4 months and 10 days. Private funeral services will be held at the home of his mother. Mrs. Margaret E. Murkland, 313 High street. Shursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Gen. W. Healey.



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Many Clergymen Present Today at Funeral Services of Well Known-Priest

Rt. Rev. George Guertin, D.D., hishop of the Manchester, N. H., diocese and about two scores of clergymen from in attendance at the funeral service of the late Rev. James H. Queenan, which was held at St. Patrick's church, this city, this morning. In attendance at the service also was a large dele-gation from St. Mary's parish, Hills-boro, N. H., where for a number of years the deceased was the beloved pastor. There was also a delegation from the Knights of Columbus, and relatives and friends from Concord, Nashua, Wilton, Woodsville and Tillon, N. H., and Boston.
Rev. Fr. Queenan passed away at

St. John's hospital, this city, last Fri-day and his remains were removed to the home of a brother, Walter F. Queenan, 371 High street. Yesterday afternoon the body of the beloved priest was taken to St. Patrick's church, where at 5 o'clock the hymn for the dead was chanted by the

This morning at 10 o'clock a solemn funeral high mass was celebrated, the of East Juffrey, N. H. service being attended by a very large. The choir, augmented for the occa-Thomas Redden of St. Mary's church, Wilton, N. H., who was assisted by Rev. Maurice Redden of St. Peter's church, Peterboro, N. H., as deacon and and Rev. J. F. Happny of St. Toarth. and Rev. J. F. Happny of St. Joseph's cathedral, Manchester, N. H., as sub descon. The master of ceremonics was Rev. Jeremiah Buckley of St. Jo-seph's cathedral. Manchester, while the assistant master of ceremonies was Rev. Timothy P. Callahan of this city. The acolytes were Rev. F. J. Monney

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Baking Powder, ½ lb. can, 6¢

Bartlett Pears, heavy syrup, 19¢

Fancy Apricats, th...... 18c

Karo Syrup......12 1-2¢

Tenderloin Steak......32¢

Sliced Beef Liver.....  $10\dot{e}$ 

Jonathan Apples, large, doz.  $30 \phi$ 

Tokay Grapes ..... 12 1-2¢

(Pint Can)

Pure Strained Honey..... 19¢

Maine-Sweet Corn......14¢

(Van Camp's)

Seedless Raisins......15¢

Gold Medal Flour.......79¢

(12 lb. sack)

Evaporated Peaches, Ib....15¢

Toasted Corn Flakes......9¢

Pork and Beans, with tomato,

Fancy Cooked Smoked Shoulder,

Leddy of Manchester acted as thurifer Seated within the sanctuary were: Rt. Rev. Bishop George Guertin, D.D., or Manchester, who was attended by Rev. Dr. D. J. Keleher of this city and Rt. Rev. 777, O'Leary of Concord, N. Rt. Rev. "Colleany of Concord, N. H., Rt. Rev. "Willian, O'Brien, P. R., of St. Patrick's church, Rev. Daniel J. Cottor, Harrisville, N. H., Rev. James T. Crowley, Manchester, N. H., Rev. P. J. Scott, Exeter, N. H., Rev. F. D. O'Nelli, Nashua, N. H., Rev. J. W. Sliney, Manchester, N. H., Rev. John C. Moran, Lakeport, N. H., Rev. Alpheri Lauziere, Hillsborg, N. H., Rev. J. F. Morin, Nashua, N. H., Rev. David J. Murphy, North Billerica, Rev. E. Ambrose Gallagher. Dorchester, Mass. Rev. F. G. Deshales, Nashua, N. H., Rev. Hormisdas Tetreault, Nashua, N. H. Rev. Daniel F. Gorman, Charleshork, Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I. Lowell, Rev. H. E. Lennon, Milford, N. H, Rev. F. X. Lyons, Manchester, N. H., Rev. F. L. Shea, Lowell, Rev. E. H. Clark, Manchester, N. H., Rev. T. J. E. Devoy, Manchestor, N. H., Rev. Wil. J. Keane, chaplain, 42d Inf., U.S. A., Camp Devens, Rev. J. J. Richard, Nashua, N. H., Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, Lowell, Rev. J. Eugene Belpid, Woodsville, N. H., Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., Lowell, Rev. H. Riley, Newmarket, N. H., Very Rev T. Wade Smith, O.M.I., Lowell, Rev. James J. Kerrigan, Lowell, Rev. George F. Marshall, North Walpole, N. H., Rev. M. J. moher, Westville, N. H., Rev. John J. Shaw, Lowell and Rev. H. A. Hennon

Libera and he gave final absolution. As the body was being borne from the church the choir rendered "De Protundia," the sales being sustained by Mr. O'Brien.
The bearers were James McDermott,

Eugene C. Queenan, William Bradley. nd Robert Babin, both of Hillsbore 

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## WAY STATIONS-FOR

DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 19.-Use of the suggested to Washington authorities Students' Army Training corps already except for maintenance.

PPTTA—James Pitta died yesterday Atternoon at the home of his parents. Autonia and Maria Pitta, 193 Premont ared, axed 2 months.

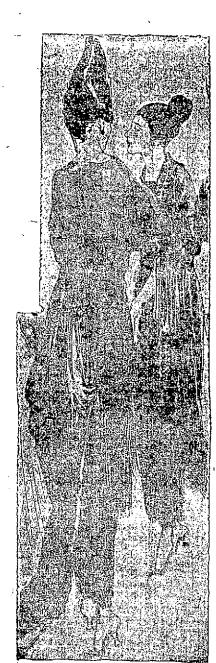
GOSTELLO- Mrs. Mathilda Costello, aged 60 years, died last night at her

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# Dresses At \$14.49

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-To every manufacturer from whom we buy throughout the year we went with the request that they sell us their particular kind of merchandise at a loss. We put it up to them very plainly that we were celebrating our business birthday and didn't intend to make any profit during the celebration.

-And in consideration of our cordial relations and of the many hundreds of dollars we spend with them throughout the year they "came across" royally.

#### The Grandest Lot of \$25 Dresses on the Market— While They Last,

-This same thing holds good throughout this great store. Blouses, Coats, Sweaters, Skirts, Furs and so forth, to which we have added our magnificent stock of Suits, at less than their actual wholesale cost.

-This advertisement, bowever, is directed mainly to these remarkable dresses. It is their praises we want to sing right now.

---And what a pleasure it is to speak of them.

-- If you haven't seen them yet if you haven't bought one yet-if you haven't tried on at least one yet, you are doing yourself the greatest injustice. Don't hesitate another instant.

---Plan to make tomorrow the day when you are going to get one of these wonder dresses at this un-

We Want to Direct Particular Attention to the Fine Assortment of New \$29.50 to \$37.50 Serge, 📡 Velvet. Georgette and Jersey Dresses

President of the Mormon Church Dies at Salt Lake City, Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 19.— Joseph F. Smith, president of the church of Jesus Christ, of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), died at his home here early today, after a long illness,

Death was due indirectly to a para-lytic stroke suffered last April. President Smith actended the semi-annua and spoke strongly against polyga mous marriages, which it was rumered had been surrepititiously performed during the last few years,

## SOLDIERS AT COLLEGES

colleges of the country as "way sta-tions" for the soldiers of the expedi-tionary forces on the return from the front to peaceful pursuits, has been suggested to Washington authorities by President R. D. Hetzel of New Hampshire college. In a letter to Col. Robert I. Rees of the committee on education and special training, Proc. Hetzel points out that most of the colleges, through the medium of the Students. Upper Textising comparisons. established, are prepared to do this service, having the organization, the physical equipment and the experience in handling large groups of men, and that there would be little adjustment necessary and practically no expense

## DEATHS

FINE FLAVOR HIGH QUALITY



was taken to the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

KEEFF-—Miss Minnie F. Keefe. an esteemed resident of St. Patrick's perish, died last night at her home. 253 School street, aged 50 years, She leaves Lwo brothers, Dennis W. and Andrew L. Keefe. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception sodality of St. Patrick's parish.

MEINCLAND. Died. Nov. 18. in North Reading. Paul N. Murkland. Aged 40 years, 4 months, and 10 days. He is survived by his mother. Margaret E. Murkland. was a member of Ancient Yorke lodge, A. F. and M., and Lowell Aeric. No. 223, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

MAHER.—The funeral of Miss Jane Elizabeth Maher took place this morning at \$30 o'clock and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 9 o'clock from her late home. No. 68 West Third street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by fixey. The FINE FLAVOR

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WYME—The funeral services of John Wylie took place at his home, is West Forrest street, yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. M. Craig, pastor emeri-tus, and Rev. J. E. Kennedy, pastor of this, and Rev. J. E. Kennedy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating, Mrs. Charles S. Young and Miss Ethel Parris sang appropriate selections, and the delegation from the Wamesh long for delegation from the Wamesh long and Carfield, John W. Foster and William Mack. Passaconaway Trihe 32, LO.I.M., was represented by Edmund Crompton. The bearers were samuel McCord, William Redden, James Clark, James McCord, William Redden, James Clark, James McCord, William Redden, James in the family lot, in Edson cometery where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Kennedy. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

MORRE—The funeral of Leon Moore took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral pariors of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons, Burlal was in New Brunswick, N. J.

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SHORT—The funeral services of
Frederick E. Short took place from the
rooms of Undertakers Young & Hinke
yesterday afternoon, Rer. O. W.
Hutchinson, paster of the Highland M.
E. church, officiating. The pearegs

read by Rev. Mr. Hutchinson.

WAKEFIELD—The funeral of Mrs.
Hattle C. Wakefield was held from the
rooms of George M. Eastman.
Saturday. Rev. N. W. Matthews officiated.
The bearers were Mr. Britton. Thomas
Lee and J. A. Frescott. Burial was in
Westlawn cemetery under the direction of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the many relatives and friends for their expreselatives and friends for their expres-sions of sympothy and floral offerings, a the bereavement of our beloved hus-land, son and brother.

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2 More German Principalities Set Up New Governments -Hindy Carries Arms

LONDON. Nov. 19.—The principall-ties of Schwarzburg-Rudolstedt and Schaumburg-Lippe have been declared republics, according to a German wireless message. The Diet of Saxo-Coburg and Gotha advocates the joining of the

Marshal Von Hindenburg is under the protection of the council. Confidence is expressed that he will be secure from molestation, but it is added that he and others at headquarters carry

## Over the Top

meyer, who has done his bit not once but many times in Lowell's campaigns for her bays who are now following captains, he stated would pledge their teams to give or get the three thousand odd dollars, he would guarantee

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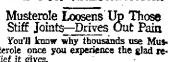
and Gotha advocates the joining of the Duchy to Bavaria.

The soldiers' and workers' council at Cassel, to where German headquarters has been transferred says that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is under the protection of the council. Confidence



Honor, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, announced a final total of \$293,324.45, colors toward the Rhine, then mark, with nearly a thousand to spare.

Just as Division A had finished its report a tall figure came quietly into the the remaining five, which would send hall. But the quiet was not to last, for the moment he was noticed by the big gathering the whisper went around lar pledges came popping in faster the room, "it's the general" and the than the score-keepers could jot them crowd of nearly a thousand rose as one man and gave Major General Az-gapetian, for it was none other than



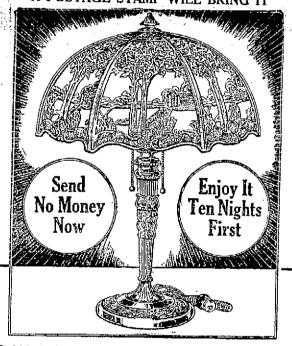
General Azgapetian

thair expected guest, three cheers and a tiger that must have warmed his war-waary heart. Dressed in full uniform, he made a

striking figure, and many times dur-ing his interesting and inspiring ad-dress the crowd cheered him to the echo. Besides painting a vivid picture of conditions in Russia at the present time, and paying a high tribute to the boys in khaki, without whom, he said. Germany would have succeeded in her efforts to subjugate the better part of Europe, and become a men-Tour cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three coses are taken. It promptly opens clogged-up nostriks and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, fetverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

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land had time to organize. Armenian forces played their part by stemming the tide of the Turks in the Caucasus and enabling Russia to be strong on the German frontier. Then followed the downfall of Russia which was due to the Germans. The prop of the Bolshevists is the Germans and now that they are beaten the general looked for a speedy recovery in Russia from Bolshevist control. Russia, in the mean time, is living in a fool's paradise where every man has plenty of money and works but little. Car conductors got \$1000 a month and mayors of cities \$10,000 a month. Coal heavers gel \$75 for two hours' work. They spend heir money riotously and foolishly The Situation is ridiculous, he said.

Hon. James B. Casey, chairman of Division B, made a rattling good speech in the closing period of the meeting in which he paid tribute to Chairman Hockmeyer for the manuer in which he has given of his time, encryy and money in the last year and a half in the interest of our boys across the sea. The crowd shawed expectihalf in the interest of our boys across the sea. The crowd showed emphatically that he was achoing their sontiments, and three rousing cheers and a perfect "whale" of a tiger was the response. Mr. Hockmeyer replied that it was not his efforts that had accomplished the desired results, but the manner in which the organization had stood behind him.

stood behind him. More money came in from the thea-tres during the course of the meeting, and after it had been counted it was found that the final bags of clinkling sliver, with here and there a bill, had brought the final Tag day and theatre collections well over \$5000.

Large Subscriptions

Among the large subscriptions noted were: United States Cartridge Co., \$5000, employes \$7405; Ipswich mills, \$4000. The following is the total of corporation donations in the campaign and it will readily be seen that they have stood shoulder to shoulder with the workers in their effort to put Lowell in its rightful place among the patriotic communities of the state and nation:

	Tremont & Suffolk Mills\$10,000	
	Mass. Cotton Mills 10 aon	
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ı	Boott Mills 7,000	
ı	Hamilton Mfg. Co 7,000	
i	Appleton Co	
ĺ	U. S. Cartridge Co	
ı	Waterhead Mills 5.000	
ı	Ipswich Mills 4,000	
ŀ	Boston Yarn Co 3.000	
ł	Harvard Brewing Co 2.000	
i	Lowell Bleachery	
Ì	Mass. Mohair Plush Co 1.000	
ł	Saco-Lowell Shops 1,066 Merrimack Woolen Co 1,000	
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ı	The employes also did their part, as	1
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tabulation, will show:

Employees

S. Cartridge Co
aco-Lowell Shop
awrence Mig. Co 2.905.95
lass, Colton Mills 1,880,72
[amilton Mfg. Co 1,237.85
remont & Suffolk Mills 1,017.26
The Victory Boys and Girls, as was
supplied in both the uits and the dis-

the victory roys and Gris, as was expected, in both the city and the district campaign, have done their bit with a will. Supt. Hugh J. Molloy, chairman of the boys and girls' campaign in the city, stated that up to last night, the Lewell youngsters had carned and given \$12,479.48 as their share in the work for their brothers and daddies over there.

source in the work for their brothers and daddies over there.

For the North Middlesex district Victory campaign, which has been under the able supervision of Thomas R. Williams and B. F. McArdle, the report was \$18,920.12.

Pliny Jewel, of Concord, chairman of the district contact.

Finity Jewel, of Concord, chairman of the district campaign, announced his town records as far as he had received them, and the town chairmen who were on hand were asked to make their own statements. Westford, the hanner town of the big Red Triangle drive of last November, was again to the force in this tabulating boards. the fore in this tabulation, having tripled its quota of \$3300, and more to come, her chairman modestly an

The List of Towns

The following is the list of towns

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ver	5.100
cton	2,250
edford	5,013
nxborn	
Merica	7,100
urlington	
helmsford	6,100
arlisle	29,575
	29.575
unstable	$\frac{3.708}{1.159}$
roton	12.800
	14,000

Littleton Maynard Pepperell Shirley Stowe Sudbury Tewksbur 2,300 District total ......\$397,653

One of the features of the meeting came when Angus McDonald came in with his money bags loaded down, after making a final round of the theatres. With him limped Private Joseph Gagne, a lad hardly out of his teens when he entered the war, and now recently relaying the property of the property of the property of the control of the property of the proper cently returned from France, as the re-suit of wounds sustained in action against-the Hun. Garne was one of the 26th division which stood between the

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boches and Paris, and the reception he received last night must have made him feel that some one appreciated the manner in which he and his fellows It was after 11 o'clock when Mr.

Brown called upon the gathering to join him in "America," after which the crowd scattered for home, a very tired, but withal a very happy party. Yesterday's Contributions

The list of contributors announced at the meeting yesterday was as fol-

\$1973.53-Employes Merrimack Mfg. Co. \$1073.50 Mass. Colton mills em-ployes, partial. \$1000—Students of Lowell Textile

\$500-Belvidere Woolen Co., Mrs. C.

J. Faulkner. \$431.77—Waterhead mills, employes not previously reported, 100 per cent. \$350—The Yorick club. \$326.50—Additional, Ipswich hostery, \$315.50 — Contributions of Primer

Dept. 8299-20—Students Woods Business wilege. \$259.50—Employes C. F. Hatch Co.

\$250—Harry A. Brown, Harry Dun-lap, Pratt & Forrest Co. \$200—Greek church, Lowell Fertil-

zer Co. \$173—Employes Bon Marche Co.

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sickness that many will be pleased to
read how Lewis Nowman. 506 Northrand SL, Charleston, W. Va., was restored to health. He writes: "I was
down sick and nothing would do me
any good. I was full of cold. Had the
grip until I got two 50c bottles of Froley's Honey and Tar. It is the best
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tig. 105, 16, 11, wood. \$75—Courier-Cilizen job department. \$75—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Burke. \$58.75—Employes of the A. L. Brooks

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\$55—Boston & Maine employes, second instalment.
\$52—Mount Pleasant Golf club.
\$50—Peter R. Craig, Vasistos Gravis,
Employes Horne Coal Co., Mr. and Mrs.
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\$44—Employes Sawyer Carriage Co.
\$35—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Smith,
William E. Livingston.
\$33.50—Employes Water Dept.
\$31.00—Boutwell Bros. employens.
\$30.00—J. B. Downing, L'Etolie Pub-

lishing Co. \$26.50—Employes Union Brass Foun-

dry.

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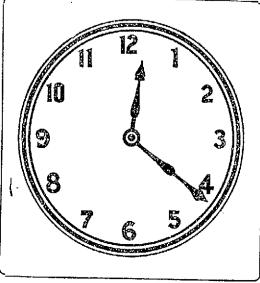
SEVENTH-Gentlemen's Gold Watch, 25 year case, jeweled move-EIGHTH--Chest Rogers' Silver, 32 pieces.
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by the judges. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Progress by Troops Advancing to Occupy Territory West of Wert Described

Received With Growing Enthusiasm—Germans Leave Much Material

PARIS, Monday, Nov. 18,-Progress by French troops advancing to occupy territory west of the Rhine is traced in the official statement issued by the war office tonight as follows:

"Our troops continue their march this morning and are being received with growing enthusiasm by the popula-tions of the occupied regions. The enemy has abundaned enormous quan-tities of material, locomotives, rail-road tars, automobiles and magagines of all sorts. Thousands of French,

of all sorts. Thousands of French, hussian and Italian prisoners are entering our lines from German prisons. Their condition is indescribable.

"In Belgium we have passed the railroad running between Beaurain' and Florenville, Further cast, we have reached the line of Hoffague, Bertrix and Straitmont. Our troops are also in the Jamoigne region south of Neufchateau. of Neufchatcau.

"In Lorraine we have occupied St. Marie-aux-Chesnes, on the south bank of the Nied river, and are on the road toward St. Avold. We are in the region of the heighths of the Saar. roops have made solemn entry into

troops have made solemn entry into Saarburg, Dieuze and Mohrangan.
"In Alsace, we have crossed Col Saverne and have installed our advance guards at the gates of Vasselneim and Molshoim. Further south we are in the proximity of the Rhine from north of Neu Breisach as far as the Swiss frontian. Swiss frontier

"The people of the occupied regions do not cease to give our troops touch-ing evidences of their love for France."

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Nov. 18, -Delegates from all the soldiers' councils met in the reichstag chamber in Berlin on Friday, to discuss the institution of the Red Guard, according to advices received here. The proceedings were enlivened by divergen cies of opinion. Some advocated the Red Guard as civil protection and others opposed the plan as implying a lack of confidence in the soldiers.

Friedrich Ebert, the premier, frank ly declared in an address, that there was no necessity for the Red Guard Amid prolonged applause, resolutions were unanimously adopted that the representatives of the garrison of Greater Berlin should employ all

means to maintain order, achieve a diers' pay. Ebert told the Vossische Zeltung on

Friday that the government was firmly determined to summon the constitu-ent assembly, but that it was impossible effectively to hold the elections before January by which time the troops would have returned home. He considered untenable the objection that delay would hinder the gathering

of the peace delegates.

A Berlin telegram under date of Norember 13 says that during the 34 hours before the despatch was filed, not a shot had been fired in Berlin and that the physical crisis appeared to



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be over. Order, it is said, was maintained with an iron hand and robber-les were punished by immediate excution. At that time the life of the

Formal Proclamation Was Made on Sunday---Archduke Joseph Took Oath

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19 .-- Formal rociamation of the Hungarian republic was made on Sunday, according to a Budapest despatch received Archduke Joseph took the oath of allegiance to the new government after Count Michael Karolyl, president of the Hungarian national council, had made a speech. He declared that he personally had great sympathy with the people's govern-ment.

#### Ex-Kaiser's Fate Continued

in several countries. It is feared that he would sponer or later become the center of a reactionary movement in Germany, when the present revolution-

try storm has blown over.
On the other hand, the fact of former ruler placing himself or being placed in the hands of the new rulers of Germany, would be welcomed other countries. These rulers, Morning Post argues, should be able to execute judgment upon him and in so doing would only be acting as filting instruments of justice. Holland Doesn't Want Him

There is everywhere, however agraement in the idea that his presence in Holland is intolerable, and it is insisted that he must somehow be made impotent to do further mischief. The reports from Holland show that the uninvited guest is becoming daily more unwelcome there, notwithstanding his quiet retirement. Belated anvices from The Hague show that the Dutch socialists reiterated in parlia-ment on Friday last, their objections to his presence and demanded that he

To Extradite Ex-Kalser

A despatch to the Daily Mail from The Hagne, reports that the German soldiers' council in Antwerp on Thursday last passed a resolution asking that the soldlers' and workmen's coun- The blaze was so menacing that help

eff in Berlin demand the extradition was called from Watertown and the parish will be held at Associate hall of the former emperor and the former erown prince as well as certain gen-erals. The resolution expressed be-lief that the ex-ruler exercises too much influence in Holland and forms the center of counter revolutionary in trigue.

Plot to Trick Allies

The Daily Express sees the possibilty of a plot to trick the allies and create a federation far exceeding the strength and resources of the for-

mer German empire. In the course of a long article this lewspaper contends that the former emperor is back of Chancellor Ebert. Former Chancellor Maximilian of Ba-den and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, and it lays emphasis upon the fact that the emperor signed no for-mal abdication and issued no valedictory message.
A number of leading allied diplo-

nation of leading affied diplomats and statesmen, including Lord Robert Cerll, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, believe that some-thing is brewing in Germany in the direction of a plot to trap the allies, the Express declared. The facts ap-pear to Indicate, it adds, the existence of a plan to foment social revolutions in Holland and Switzerland and possibly in Sweden, through pro-German agilators. It is also desired, according to these indications, the newspaper declares, to foment social revolution in allied countries, provide for the eventual return of the former emperor to Germany, the restoration of the old regime and the formation of

greatly extended German federation. Such a federation, with William Hohenzollern at its head, the Express ar-nues, would carry the seed of another world war. It insists that the forms conperor must be seized and his activities prevented. The Daily Chronicle in an editorial makes a similar de

Box Factory of Alwood & McManus Destroyed-Loss Estimated at \$150,000

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 19 .- The box factory of Alwood & McManus in the Mount Anburn section, was burned today with a loss estimated at \$150,000.

two departments fought the flames for several hours before they were finally controlled. The fire is believed to have been due to spontaneous combustion. One hundred men were employed at

ST. ANTHONY'S REUNION

tomorrow evening. Broderick's orchestra will furnish music and a fine program of dancing and entertainment has been prepared.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The annual reunion of St. Anthony's The Sun fills this field in Lowell,

> MR. EVERETT TRUE



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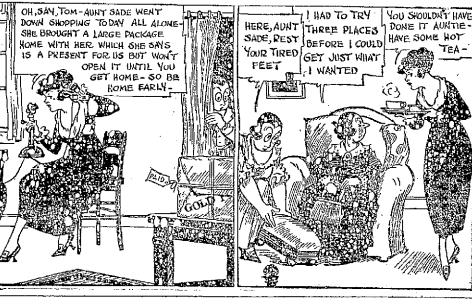
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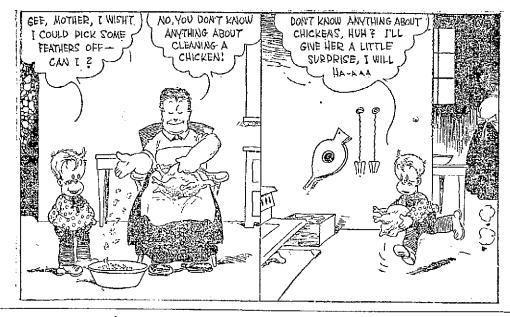


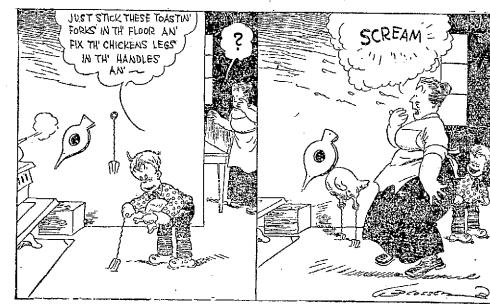
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHE NEVER SAW A BIRD LIKE THAT

BY BLOSSER



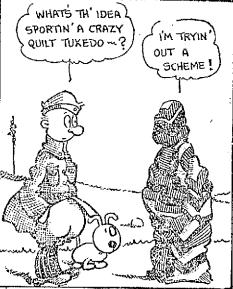


BALMY BENNY

HE'S TRYING TO GIVE THE COOTIES THE SLIP

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THE STRAND THEATRE

s the soloist for the week and again the entertains in a most delightfu manner. The organ selections by Mis-Elsie Robbins are also very enjoyable

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

# OWENS AND RUSSELL TO

and clover men; Owens has appeared here on several occasions, and his ork has always been very pleasing to the members. His bout with Barney Snyder, was a hummer from start to finish, and was pronounced one of the best of the season. Russell is traveling at a fast clip and gave the Cambridge boy a stiff battle at Ports-mouth. Charlie Mille of Boston will face Mike Travers of New Haven in the semi-final of eight rounds. Young hodo and Tommy Hogan will meet in one preliminary and Young Dundse and Jack Bowen will clash in the other six round event.

## IN ROUGH GAME

Boston Beats Cambridge in Overtime, 7 to 6

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—The most atren-tous and bitterly contested of all





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---- IN ----

"SHOULDER ARMS"

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partment was a feature of the night, scored a pretty goal and forced the Boston team to go into overtime sub-

The first period was marked by some cather rough work in which Captain Hardy and Goal Tender Maxwell came

In the serimmage Whiring had his forchead opened by someone's stick. but was later able to resume play.

POLU LEAGUE STANDING			
Boston Won Quincy \$ Worcester 3 Lowell 3 Providence 3 Cambridge 3	Lost 2 2 2 2 3 5	P .6	

## PROVIDENCE WINS FAST GAME FROM LOWELL

night, Providence defeated Lowell 7 to 5. It was anybody's battle up to the last minute with both teams foreing the fighting to the final bell. The game was tied four times. The great defense work of Asquith and Purcell was the feature while Mulligan was

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Summary: Rushes, Mulligan, S; Ko-hoe, 7. Stops, Purcell, 64 Lovegreen, 45. Goals scored by Mulligan, 4; Thompson, 5; Kehoe, 2; Griffin, 1. Re-ferce, Graham. Timer, Perrin.

#### POLO NOTES

Tonight the Quincy team, managed by Jackie Williams and captained by alossie Conley, will play Lowell at the Crescent rink, and a great game s in prospect. The Lowell team is traveling at a fats clip, and will have its work cut out for it, in meeting the speedy Quincy quaintet. Conley has his boys going like race horses, ind a victory over Quincy is no easy nlanced in the league. At goal tending few have a thing on Conley. Lin-coin and Hart are two classy front line men, "Wild Charlle" Farrell is a good center and Jack Finnell is there a mile at halfbacking.

Before tonight's Lowell-Quincy and this feature, it is expected, will be made a permanent affair at all home games,

Tomorrow night the Crescent rink will be the scene of a big series of roller skating races. Eglington, Nobes, Doherty, Coplin and a number

# PLAN GREAT REVIVAL DI

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Snort the coming year. Reports from all sections of the country are to the effect that authorities and organizaenect that authorities and organiza-tions are already planning to re-enter the field of their particular ac-tivity and aid in re-establishing sport upon a better and broader basis then reached at any time previous to the war. While it is yet too soon to more town outline the possibilities, it can be said that many angual meeting. be said that many annual meetings of such bodies which were expected to be perfunctory or omitted en-tirely, will now take on momentous

WM. S. HART

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CRESCENT RINK

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cester vs. Lowell, Friday. Racing. Wednesday night. Best skaters in

the country in competition.

games so far played at the Arena saw the Boston team triumph over the Cambridge quintet last night by the soore of 7 to 6, a long shot by Captain Hardy in a sudden death period of more than six minutes giving the Hub aggregation the point needed to win the decision. Rough play featured the contest from start to finish, and the result was always in doubt.

It was a see-saw fight all the way through the first period, ending with both teams on even terms, but the Hub outfit leading their rivals by a single goal when the second session ended. Less than a minute before the call of time in the third period red will mail the game will be accomplished be partment was a feature of the night.

THE LOVELL SUN TUESDAY IN TUESDAY IN THE BOSTON TO THE SHORT IN THE Cambridge quinted the reconstruction period which is coming in sport.

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It was a see-saw fight all the way through the first period, ending with both teams on even terms, but the hard rounds to a draw at Portsmouth, N. H., will meet in the main bout of 2 rounds. These are both very fast and clevor men; Owens has appeared call of time in the other period Red players and maintenence of duplicate and clevor men; Owens has appeared call of time in the third period Red players and maintenence of duplicate and clevor men; Owens has appeared.

Many of the officers of the golf and tonnis associations are at present in service and it is impossible to secure definite statements regarding the 1919 championship tomenaments. Sentiment among the players and followers of these most popular of amateur sports are overwhelmingly in favor of a restoration or continuance of the title tourneys next season. Those authorities who discussed the situation is individuals expressed the same sentittes who discussed the situation as individuals expressed the same sentiments and it appears to be a toregone conclusion that pre-war conditions will be restored at the annual meetings scheduled January and February

Baseball and rowing, two other ma-jor sports at the colleges during the spring, will also be revived. If the S.A.T.C. rules continue in effect un-til the class of the laws S.A.T.C. rules continue in effect until the close of the Jame term, the games and races will be conducted along the same lines which now prevail in football. College nines will be permitted to play near-by rivals and dual regatins will be staged. If the restrictions are cased or entirely removed, more ambitious schedules will be arranged for the nines and there is a possibility of a revival of the castern rowing classics. Football may be expected to resume its or the distern rowing classics. Foot-ball may be expected to resume its normal place in college sport next fell, as by that time it is thought that the colleges will have resumed their normal functions.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWILL OPERA HOUSE

"The Angelus," a three-act play from the pen of Neil Twomey, is being presented at the Opera House this week by the Emerson all-star players, week by the Emerson all-star players, and two capacity audiences witnessed the play yesterday. One of the most remarkable things about this popular company is the fact that they give so smooth a performance and read their lines so unhesitatingly even on the first presentation of their weekly bill.

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"The Angrius" deals with the conflict between the Christian and the atheist. It shows the battle between two men who typify these two forms of belief, and demonstrates the great lathence one man can have on the lives of others. A pretty love story runs through the play, and the story runs through the play, and see for yourself.

ends with—wer, go and see for your-self.

The east is the strongest seen on a local stage in a long time, for overy-one is adapted to his or her part. Miss Salisbury, the leading lady, handles

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COMING-STRE GREAT HOUDING

Responsible for Ending the War, Says Major in American Red Cross

Austrian Death Blow Dealt Through Medium of Press by President Wilson

TRIESTE, Thursday, Nov. 14,--(By he Associated Press) -"The power of the press, not the power of armies, The Strand theatre was the appearance ended the war," said Dr. Eugene 'the sunshine girl of the screen," who the sunshine girl of the screen," who A. Crockett of Boston, a major in the entertained her audiences in the after-American Red Cross, today. He added that he had interrogated hundreds of prisoners of every nationality who people in general. The noted star inhad returned from Austria and that formed her listeners that speechmakall had agreed that Austria's death Ing was not quite in her line and ex-cused herself if her efforts along these blow was dealt through the medium of the press by President Wilson. when he announced that he had recognized Czecho-Slovakia as an independent helligerent state and power.

Ing was not quite in her line and excused herself if her efforts along these lines were not crowned with success. She expressed the pleasure and delight if gave her to appear in person occasionally before her audiences and extended her thanks to all for the splendid reception given her.

The program for the first three days of the week is an exceptionally good one and includes the famous Charlie Chaplin. Montagu Love, Emily Stevens and other noted film stars, who appear in their latest and best productions. Charlie Chaplin scores a decided hit his second million-dollar comedy. "Shoulder Arms," charlie is shown in the trenches and his work is especially good, for before the last reel is finished he succeeds in capturing as his prisoners. "Kaiser Hill." the clown Frince. Von Hindenburg and other noted Huns. This comedy is a laugh provoking one and must be seen to be appreciated.

Moutagu Love is teatured in "The Gronch," a thrilling and blood warming picturization, which unfolds the story of a man who carries a perpetual arough, after he has discovered that his wife divorced him in order to marry a wealthy man, and to send him to prison for another man's crime. With revenge in his heart the grouch goes to South Carollia and there meets a beautiful young woman, a direct descendant of a famous beauty who was made prisoner by pirate ancestors of a beautiful young woman, a strong framatic nay, which teatures in the stellar role Emily Stevens, a film star favorite. This play deals with the manner in which a girl of the south was forced line a loveless marriage and how she was obliged to suffer the greatest humiliation because of her husband's evil news of President Wilson's message throughout the dual monarchy where it circulated among the people and soldiers. When the message reached Prague, the Bohemians immediately Prague, the Bohenians immediately ordered the Austrians to leave and set up their own government within 24 hours. The Austrians realized that it was useless to resist.

The American Red Cross fed 34.300 returned Italian prisoners today and is making arrangements to feed 50,000 daily.

# 18,000 YANKEES TO SAIL

American troops to depart homeward as a result of the armistice will be 18,000 men stationed in England.

The American army expects to start the first shipload of these soldiers homeward within a week and to have all the men on their way back to the United States 10 days later. The plans for elearing England of

American troops are incomplete, but it is desired to remove these men immedialely as soon as shipping is available for this purpose. Most of the 18,000 men are helping the Brit-ish air force.

The American hospital units will be

left in England until a policy for caring for future cases of illness among the Americans has been decided upon.

The belief is expressed at army headquarters that very few Americans will be left long in England, as it is thought that the hospitals in France can care for future needs.

## High School Steel

company to deduct the sum of \$2500. making the net account to be paid \$42,414.52. The vote was passed upon recommendation of the city solicitor. This means that a big step has been

aken in clearing up the high school sicel situation and that the avenue has been opened for the sale of the steel to the highest bidder. Today's vote specified that the

amount mentioned should be paid as full settlement of the case of the company against the city of Lowell low pending in superior court and that appropriation for acquiring land for the erection of a new high school. Commissioner Warnock said that the

company had expressed its willingness to take back 5400 pounds of cast iron which it had delivered here al though its contract called specifically

all members present. Licenses were Willette are a youthful couple who of fer a singing and comedy not sure rounded by an entirely new atmosphere. A recently bereft widow—who has been, bereft four times—hires a pollcenan to guard her and a very good-looking officer is assigned to dury. Friend officer happens to be an excellent singer and is also able to dury. Friend officer happens to be an excellent singer and is also able to dury. Friend officer happens to be an excellent singer and is also able to dury. Friend officer happens to be an excellent singer and is also able to did street, garage and gasoline; Silverblatt & Green, 758 Westlord Friend officer happens to be an excellent singer and is also able to did street, garage and gasoline; Herbands and nats him out in one of her huss hand's evening suite. The lower garage and gasoline; Erabled to the following for garage and gasoline; Bresel, garage and gasoline; Silverblatt & Green, 758 Westlord Friend officer happens to be an excellent singer and is also able to dance street, garage and gasoline; Erable and the officer street was a first and the officer street was a street, garage and gasoline; Erable and the officer street was a first and the officer street was a street, garage and gasoline; Erable and the officer street was a street, garage.

Since an exceptionally good to the street was a steer and careful sings and dances well and makes an ideal partner for the "officer,"

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An order to lay a sidewalk of edge-trained to the major and city was adopted.

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the hearing four times before that date. Upon recommendation of the city so-

Upon recommendation of the city solicitor it was voted to make a settlement of the bili hold against the city of St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Anny tie New England Structural Scot. Co., the amount to be paid being \$12, of the hide and Mr. Joseph Blanchette, brother of the hide and Mr. Joseph Blanchette.

Adjourned at 16.20 until next Tuesday merring at 10 a. m.

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To y J. Sampsel and Lilly Leonhard, massical comedy favorites, present a pretty singing and dancing act. Miss Leonhard has an exceptionally sweet voice and Sampsel is allequate. Don Mathewa assists at the plano and offers one solo.

Joe Parsons and Dave Irwin present a surprise in their "Message from the Front." The "message" is no more or less than a written request from the management that they change the initial management that they change the initial management is not more of the control Mr. and Mrs. W. Eastham of 159 Chapel street are rejoicing over the birth of a victory son, Leo Wilson, elsewhere.
Tickets for the remaining performances of this excellent hill may be obtained in advance at the box office.
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trants in Lowell have been cancelled according to instructions received by Steamer Orduna, from Liverpool,

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in Chainney avenue near it street was also adopted.

A hearing on the patition of the Appleton Co. to wreet a bridge across Revere street was set for Nov. 26. The company was instructed to advertise company was instructed to advertise in this city.

### Blanchette-Blanchette Mr. Omer Blanchette and Miss Em-ma Blanchette were married Sunday

of the bride and Mr. Louis Blanchette, brother of the bridegroom. After a brief wedding trip the happy couple will make their home at 21 Tremont

## Landry-Nohen

Mr. Frank J. Landry and Miss Lina Mohen were married Sunday at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Antoine Amyot, O. The couple were attended by Messrs, Ernest Boucher of Oldlown, Me, and Michel Goudrons of this city

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Two Tribunals May Get Together on Proposed Discontinuance of Certain Lines

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 19 .-That the public service commissioners may participate in tomorrow's hearing before Judge Morton of the United any, more education than is possess States district court, on the proposed discontinuance of certain lines of the Bay State street railway, is one of the interesting possibilities as a result of yesterday's hearing before the commission on the company's petition for the right to charge a ten-cent

tinct tribunals are passing at the same time upon two phases of the Bay State from the Bay State from the Bay State fare the company is permitted to charge then. The proposed schedule he said, will mean that in each city the other. He referred, of course, to the fact that the public service commission is considering the rates which may be charged on such lines as are operated, while the federal judge will determine what lines shall be kept in operation.

Mr. Fillebure

operation.

Mr. Fillsbury, attorney for the company, hastened to assert the willingness of the company that the commission should consider the latter matter in connection with the judge, and said the judge had intimated to him that he would be glad to confer with the commission. It was expected that commission. It was expected that some announcement would be made to-day as to whether the two tribunals will get together. Vesterday's hearing brought vigor-ous protests against the proposed raise in the proposed raise.

in fare, practically every community served by the road registering its objection. City Solicitor Regame and Gardner W. Pearson tooked after the interests of Lowell and Dracut, respectively, while Salectmen Forrest F Collier appeared for the people of Bil-

City Solicitor William D. Began was the first speaker. He contended that the burden in the present case is on the Buy State to prove not only that it the Buy State to prove not only that it needs additional revenue, but also it must show that the proposed schedule will furnish that revenue. Personally, he questioned very much if a ten-cent fare would yield the company any revenue, particularly in view of the fact that the greater portion of its revenue must of necessity come from the centres of population, and mo one is going to pay ten cents for a short

is going to pay ten cents for a short ride within the city limits.

He suggested that the company should turn its attention more to saving expenses, and to developing revenue the company of the company should the company should be suggested that the company should be suggested to the company of the compan nue'from sources other than transpor tation. In Lowell, he said, the company owns a large amount of land which is utterly useless, while it also has from twenty to thirty tenements, very few of which are occupied, not-

## Doesn't Need Any Laxatives Now

Mr. Becker says life is a joy, without constipation or stomach trouble

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withstanding the great demand for places of abade. The real reason is, he said, that the company has failed to keep its tenement property in such condition that abyone wants to to live

In it.
Gaidner W. Pearson, taking up Receiver Donham's statement last week that his estimate of revenue under the proposed schedule was nothing more than "an educated guese," said the remarks as awaims to find out than "an educated guess," said the re-monstrants are anvious to find out where Mr. Donham obtained the "edu-cation" upon which it was based. He admits, Mr. Pearson said, that he has operated a street railway only since last December, so that his guess would appear to have behind it very little, if are more admertion than it possessed any, more education than is possessed by the average user of the street cars. He suggested that a proper source from which to secure a real guess as to its effect would be President Sullivan, who has been operating street reliways practically all his life, or the group of the property with a weekly to company with a well as property in the property assembly in the property of the property in the property assembly in the property assembly in the property of the property of the property of the property in the property of the property company might with profit consult its

This development in the case was brought about as a result of a remark made yesterday by General Gardner W. Pearson of Lowell. Mr. Pearson declared that the company's revenue, under the new schedule, has increased more in the connection existing whereby two dissinguished accordingly when the suburbe, and accordingly must cay whatever trouble seek. local superimendent on the matter.

Mr. Pearson declared it significant

> the theory of the company that it has already driven away the patronage of all its former patrons who can be dis-contaged by higher fares, and that those who now ride do so from neces sity and will pay whatever fare is charged. For my part, I have no heattancy in saying that in my opinion : ten cent fare, in cities at least, is not a remedy which will give the com-pany more revenue. But the law provides that the management of the com pany shall be left in the hands of its officers, and the commission ought not to superimpose its judgment unless it is prepared to present some other scheme which in its opinion will give the relief needed. I am not at all certain but what the authorities of the commission in a case such as this, is confined simply to saying that we do not like it, unless we are prepared to offer a better schedule. It seems clear that the real cause of the com-pany's present financial condition is the loss of riding, because the figures quoted by Commissioner Stone Friday in-ficate clearly that if the company were now carrying as many passen-gers as it did in 1915, in the old fare zones, it would collect at seven cents per passenger a revenue substantially equal to what it now says it must have. Selectman Forrest F. Collier of Bille-

rica read resolutions adopted recently by citizens of that town in public meeting, and favored a seven-cent fare with the old fare limits restored. That would require, he said, a 14-cent fare from the centre of Billerica to the center of Lowell, but the people of his town will not complain at that fare, in spite of the fact that when the charter was granted the company promised a perpetual five cont fare. They do object, however, to the com-pany's proposal to tax them 20 cents.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

Just because they couldn't agree whether or not a certain cigar was a ertain brand, the purchaser, Narcisse Sanschagrin, so it was alleged in police court this morning, altempted to strike the proprietor, who keeps a store on Market street, a blow over the head. The proprietor, James Maratos, who was also the plaintiff in the case, put Narcisse out of the store. This took piace yesterday afternoon. Later in the day, Narcisse, accompanied by two friends, returned and proceeded to beat up Maratos. Narcisse and one of his able pair of assistants were later arrested. Alcide Dairle were later arrested. who was arrested with the defendant who was charged with drunkenness and the case was filed on a payment of costs, but Judge Enright decided that, Narcisse deserved a good lesson for his part in the affair, and a \$25 fine

John J. Kingston, a young man who John J. Kingston, a young man who gave Charlestown as his home, pleaded guilty of drunkenness, operating an automobile without a license, and the larceny of the same automobile from Edward F. O'Brien of this city. The young man admitted coming here last Saturday night, and apparently his first act was the larceny of the machine. On a finding of probable cause to believe him guilty of the larceny of

to believe him guilty of the larceny of the machine, which the owner stated was valued at over \$500, he was ordered held in the sum of \$2000 for the superior court. The other charges were placed on file.

James McVey, another young man, was charged with the larceny of 1105 packages of cigaretsr valued at six cents a package, the complaint dating back to last May, His case was ordered continued until Saturday.

Frank Marcotte, aged 17, was found guilty of assault and battery on little Elizabeth Harris, who has just passed her sent birthday. The court imposed a sentence of one year in the house of correction. He appealed and was held in the sum of \$300 for the superior court.

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The case of Jeremiah Dorgan, who yesterday pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with the larceny of an automobile, the property of Miss. Carrie Livingston, and valued at \$3500, was again continued, this time until Nov. 21, and the bail fived at \$3600. The case of Mary Tighe, charged with assault upon an officer, was continued until Saturday, and Frederick A. Biley, who was present on a charge of threatening, was also ordered continued until that date.

Cases of drunkenness were disposed of as follows: Michael Healey, \$10 fine; James P. McGrade, four months in jail; Charles E. Smith, \$10 fine. The probation officer releases five first-timers.

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Different Story if America Had Kept Out, German Officer Tells Yanks

Germans Seek Information of Home From American Troops—Yankees Cheered

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHEAST OF VERDUN, Monday, in Germany. They said that news has been kept from them and that for days prior to the signing of the arm

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Lieut. William Schmidt, one of the Villages Descried German officers told the Americans their entrance into the war unquestionably turned the tide against Ger-In his opinion, there would have been a different story to tell if America kept out. He said the Germans generally did not hold a grudge cannst America or Americans.

Conflans Welcomes Yanks

With the arrival of the third division at Conflans at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, church and school belis ere rung and the civilians turned out in force to welcome the Americans The mayor and village officials ar ranged a reception for the officers, th mayor telling of the gratitude The school France for America's aid. children sang and waved French dags tonilans is damaged but little, with the exception of the railroad where combers put out of commission, one

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istics, they had heard no details of eation from Metz to the front opposite sands went toward the Turkish batter-

The Germans were not short of an nunitions on this sector. The road from Etain to Conflans is lined on both sides at places with ammunition of all kinds. At St. Jean, Olley and other villages along the road are many new buildings, some of which were not completed when the news of the armistice arrived. The workers quit at once, leaving their tools behind hem. Along the road, there were ar tillery repair shops, a camoullage factory and shops for the repair and manufacture of airplanes.

Villages along the Etain and Conans road are apparently deserted of French people. None appeared in village after villago as American troop passed through early on Monday.

# WHOLESALE

BOSTON. Nov. 19.—Forty-one whole-sale fish dealers are defendants in a suit in equity brought to trial in the federal district court today, alleging violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. Justices Bingham, Aldrich and Johnson are sitting jointly in the case so that if an appeal is taken, it can go directly to the United States su-preme court without passing through the court of appeals. The proceeding is the result of state and federal in-vestigations which began in the sum-

# BRITISH OCCUPY FORTS ALONG DARDANELLES

es and death during the ill-fated campaign three years ago. The British er Dardanelles, which the Turks are turning over They have already placed 200 cannon in the hands of the British. In the material which has been turned over are 20 big reserves of munitions and gasoline of German

## UNDER ARCH OF TRIÚMPH

Allied Sovereigns and Chief Magistrates to Be Present When Troops Parade

PARIS, Nov. 19.-When allies troops narch under the Aich of Triumph at the close of the war, allied sovereigns and chief magistrates will be present, says the Matin.

It is understood that the kings of England, Italy, Belgium and Serbia, Prince Alexander of Greece, President Wilson, a Japanese royal prince and official representatives of Portugal Rumania and the South American republics will be present.

It is said that each ally will be represented by a crack regiment which has fought in the most notable battles

## **APPEALS**

Minister of German-Austrian Government Asks President to Help

BASEL, Monday, Nov. 18 .- Foreign Minister Bauer of the German-Austrian government has sent an address to President Wilson confirming the proclamation of the German-Austrian re-public and expressing the hope that President Wilson in accordance with is principles will support the efforts of Germans in Austria to effect a union with Germany. He points out that this is the same as supporting the rights of the Poles, Italians and Juca outside of Austria-Hungary.

# REPORT BRITAIN TO SEND

of Parliament for the Sterling district of Parliament for the Sterling district of Scotland, that there were rumors of Great Britain sending a military expedition to Russia, Lord Robert Ceril, under secretary of state for foreign adults, said today in the house of commons, that he could give no information without consulting with the way office.

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He reviewed the grave offenses of the bolshevist government, saying:
"If they had been committed by any civilized government, Great Britain would be justilied in secking redruss

by force of arms." He declared that the bolshevist gov-ernment was "entitled to no consideration whatever from the British gov-

At the meeting of the campaign vorkers in the United War Work campaign<sup>1</sup>last night Chelmsford, which ha**d** been assigned a quota of \$6000, wag reported as having subscribed \$6100, with more to come. The "more" put in oppearance today, and the final total for the town is \$5527. Hurrah for Chelmstord.

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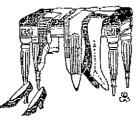
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For 45c and 50c-Children's White Ribhed Cashmere Hose.

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vestigations which began in the sum mer of 1917.

The Associated Press.)—Over the shellground of Gallipoli point, the British landed peacefully at dusk tonight, using as stepping stones the builet-riddled bulks grounded under fire in 1915. From these vessels thou-

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